

# Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LIII, NO. 2

Wednesday, March 17, 1999

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## Parents Challenge Redistricting Plan, Debate Continues

Parents of children who attend the Johnson Park School challenged a recommendation by Princeton Regional district officials, on March 11, that part of the JP sending district be re-assigned to Community Park.

The parents — who met at the Community Park School with CP teachers and with school officials — raised enough questions about the plan that administration officials felt compelled to schedule another public meeting on it.

Interim Superintendent Dan Swirsky — who first proposed the plan in February — promised that further discussion would be held before a resolution is brought before the Board of Education for a vote on March 23. Parents will meet again with the administration, on March 22, at 7, at Johnson Park School.

The area designated for redistricting lies between Route 206 and Elm Road, and is bounded by Mercer Street and Mountain Avenue. It was at one time part of the Community Park sending district, and is the Johnson Park neighborhood closest to Community Park School — which is at 372 Witherspoon Street.

The PRS administration is recommending the sending district change as a "short-term" solution to severe over-crowding at Johnson Park.

This month, the JP student body numbers 445. The school's "functional capacity" is between 380 and 400 students, for an optimum class size of 20. Projected enrollment for October 1999, is 479 students.

At the Community Park School, on the other hand, there are only 327 students this month. There is room for 380 students to attend the school before small class size is threatened. The number of students expected by October 1999, is 341. [The Board of Education threshold is 25 students per class.]

According to district figures released early last month, about 63 children would be added to Community Park rolls, if the sending district boundary is modified as recommended.

Continued on Page 2

## Feds & State To Review Special Ed Numbers

Representatives of the state Department of Education were expected to meet with Princeton Regional School administrators the morning of March 17, to discuss the over-representation of minority students in PRS special education classes, said Charles Bryant, the district's director of student services.

Also expected to be present at the meeting were representatives of the federal Office for Civil Rights and the federal Office of Equity, which funds training for special education programs.

"My hope is that we can bring state and federal resources to bear

on this problem," Mr. Bryant declared. He said he would discuss the initiative in greater detail at the Minority Education Committee meeting, Wednesday evening, March 17.

The N.J. Department of Education has been tracking special education programs in the state's school districts for the past 16 years; and Princeton's disproportionate number of minority students in special ed classes has presented a consistent and disturbing pattern.

The decision to become involved in helping Princeton resolve the issue — and to bring federal resources to the problem — has

been under consideration for several months.

Over-representation of minorities in special ed is a problem that is not unique to Princeton. It is, however, particularly acute in Princeton Regional Schools.

According to district figures for October 1998, for example, 40 percent of the 51 black male students attending Princeton High School were in special education classes. If African American students sent out of district to special schools are counted, the percentage is closer to 50 percent.

White male enrollment in special education classes — 45 out of a total high school population of 379 white males — was 11.8 percent.

Only 4.7 percent of white high school girls were in special education classes; while 24 percent of the 49 black female students at the high school were classified.

A disproportionate number of Latino students were also in special education classes in district schools. More than one fourth of the male Latino students at the middle school were in special ed classes; while 20 percent of Latino girls

Continued on Page 2

## Tiger Basketball Is a Winner Again, Xavier Will Be Next

When he first started playing for Princeton, Brian Earl did not do much besides shoot 3-pointers.

What a difference four years makes. The senior guard from Shawnee High went 0-for-4 from beyond the arc but displayed a dizzying array of moves while scoring 13 points to help the Tigers (22-7) by North Carolina State (19-14) and into the third round of the NIT.

Earl, the Ivy League's Player of the Year, has emerged as his team's go-to-guy this season and he showed why at Raleigh on Monday. With the shot clock winding down and the Tigers clinging to a three-point lead with 15 seconds left in the game, he drove for an amazing layup that assured his team's 61-58 win.

The Tigers will travel to face

Continued on Page 34



**HERE TODAY; GONE TOMORROW:** Snowmen were a common sight around town Monday, after a storm that blew in last Sunday dropped several inches of good packing snow on the region a week before the first day of spring. Temperatures near 50° on Tuesday were expected to rise higher on Wednesday, and soon Frosty's sombrero will float on a watery grave.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

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### Redistricting

Continued from Page 1

If there were no other changes, the re-districting plan would increase CP enrollment to 404 by next October, while reducing the JP student population to 416. Each school would, thus, be slightly over capacity, but there would not be the drastic overcrowding that is currently projected for JP.

Matters are, however, not that simple. For one thing, the administration indicated that 15 Johnson Park students will be transferring to the Princeton Charter School next year; and that 18 more have applied to private schools in the area. A total of 33 would, therefore, presumably leave Johnson Park.

Subtract 33 from the projected 479; and the remainder is 446 — only one more student than the number at the school right now. The situation is, therefore, not as critical as originally projected, a fact not lost on the JP parents.

"I'm not happy about modifying the district until a real long-term plan is in place," commented Susan Carril, Westcott Road. "We have no

assurance that our children will not be moved again each year until there is a long-range plan."

### Long-Term Impact

"You are providing us with a short-term fix, but a long-term impact," commented Marilyn Zucosky, the mother of two Johnson Park students, and a third child who will enter kindergarten there in September. "Would your plan hold true for more than one year?" she demanded. "Would kindergarten children at Johnson Park this year be entitled to finish there?"

Dr. Swirsky said possibly the plan could be modified, so that just new families moving into the "catchment area" would send their children to Community Park. He also suggested that fourth grade students at Johnson Park be given the option of moving to CP or staying at JP, and that their siblings have the same choice.

"Wherever a child starts, I think he or she should finish there," said Ms. Zucosky. "Besides, with that plan, you would break up neighborhoods. Children on the same street would be going to different schools."

Dr. Swirsky said that additional changes might occur, such as more children moving into — or out of — the district. "If the attendance zone is modified," he indicated, "enrollment may be reduced even further until a long-range plan can be put in place. With this modification, we may be able to keep the small class size that is a community value."

He added that several families in the designated area had told him they would be happy to send their children to Community Park.

"Is there a particular reason that we must re-district for the 1999-00 school year?" demanded Beth Covin, Borough candidate for the school board.

"At Johnson Park School, the class size already exceeds the expectation of Princeton parents," responded Dr. Swirsky. "It's our local policy to maintain small class sizes."

Assistant Superintendent Robert Ginsberg pointed out that with 445 children at Johnson Park, class sizes are already edging up to 22 and

23 in a room. "If enrollment rises much higher, we will be at 27," he said. "The cafeteria and other floor spaces can't take many more children." [Dr. Ginsberg was recently appointed to the position of principal at Johnson Park School, replacing interim principal Mary Ann Brungart.]

Ms. Brungart reminded the group that kindergarten registration would take place during the week of March 15, providing the district with an additional tool for predicting enrollment.

"We need to be cognizant of everyone's point of view," commented Dr. Swirsky, "and I think we are close to making a plan that will satisfy everyone. Wouldn't it be prudent to solve the immediate enrollment issue and move forward with some kind of long-range plan?"

"The administration has the responsibility to come forward with a plan of action to submit to the board," Board President Jack Marrero commented to TOWN TOPICS. "I think the parents are raising a very serious question about long-range planning; but it shouldn't be their responsibility to develop a plan. It is the responsibility of the administration to come up with a plan that will benefit them and their children."

A resolution on the re-districting plan will go to board members prior to the meeting of March 23, Dr. Swirsky said. He added, however, that he would inform them the issue is still under discussion.

There will be an opportunity for further debate on March 22; and public debate will take place at the board of education meeting on March 23, before members vote on the measure.

—Anne Rivera

### Special Ed

Continued from Page 1

at the school were classified.

District statistics present an alarming picture, but also an opportunity for the state, according to Mr. Bryant.

### Bimodal Character

"Minority over-representation in special education is a major issue for this community," the student services director commented. "The

question is, how does a community that is bimodal in character [divided into two distinct groups] address the problem?"

Princeton is, on one hand, a highly-functioning community, he indicated; but some seriously-disadvantaged families also reside in the district.

Since last fall, Mr. Bryant has been advocating a plan that would enable all students, except those with severe mental or physical handicaps, to function in the mainstream.

He has proposed the use of a group at each school called the "pupil assistance team," consisting of building administrators and teachers, with the authority — and the resources — to initiate programs to meet the special needs of individual students.

"We've got to look at what's wrong with the mainstream — not with the students who are not successful in our schools," Mr. Bryant insists.

"Hopefully, we will be able to discuss the federal and state plan in greater detail at the Minority Education Committee meeting."

Minority Education Chair Ricardo Bruce has invited all board members and board member candidates to participate in the meeting, and to familiarize themselves with minority education issues in the Princeton schools.

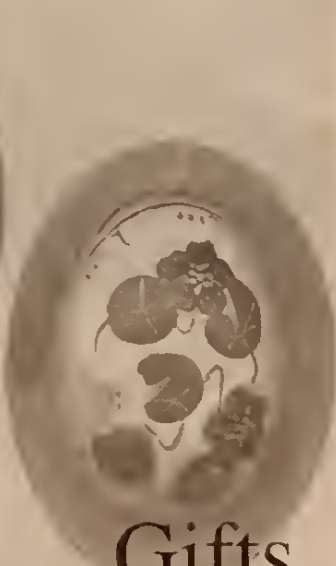
—Anne Rivera



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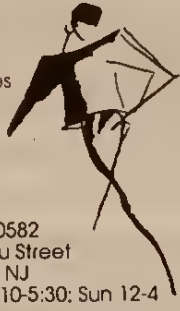
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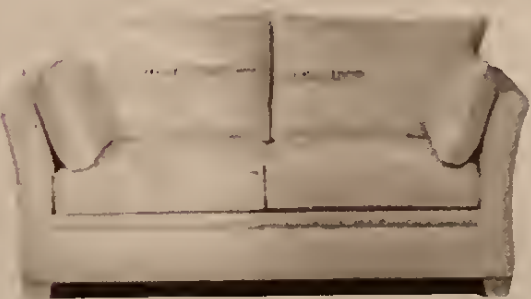
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**COUNCIL IS CONCERNED:** In the wake of a proliferation of newspaper and other boxes along Nassau Street, Borough Council is seeking ways to regulate and enforce their placement. Shown is a section of Nassau Street near Witherspoon Street.

## Princeton Borough Seeks Regulation Of Nassau Street Newspaper Boxes

When Borough Attorney Michael Herbert and former Councilman Ray Wadsworth recently took a walk from Palmer Square to St. Paul's Church, they counted 61 newspaper and similar-type boxes standing in bunched intervals on the north side of Nassau Street.

Not all sell newspapers; a number are what Mr. Herbert referred to as "courtesy boxes," offering free booklets on real estate, computers, or employment.

The reason the boxes have proliferated without any interference from Borough authorities is simple: State law prohibits municipalities from regulating newspaper boxes on State highways.

The Borough can regulate the placement of such boxes anywhere in town — except Route 27 (Nassau Street) and Route 206. In fact, the

Borough for many years has had an ordinance which per-

## TOPICS Of the Town

mits only three newspaper boxes to be in one location, and which sets a generous distance between locations.

### No State Enforcement

The State's regulations are "extraordinarily generous" in permitting the boxes, said Mr. Herbert. But, even so, there is no enforcement agency.

To requests from Borough officials that they be given enforcement powers, the State has replied that it would only do so if the Borough took over jurisdiction of the Nassau Street roadway and sidewalk, said Mr. Herbert. This would mean, among other things, that the cost of improvements to Nassau Street in the Borough would have to be borne by Borough taxpayers.

Mr. Herbert has asked the DOT to reconsider this policy. In a letter to Richard J. Hancar, transportation section chief, he said, "The citizens or Princeton Borough have a significant interest in maintaining and preserving the authenticity of the Borough's appearance, as it is a town rich in tradition and history."

Nassau Street, also known as The Kings Highway, began in the 17th century as a dirt road used by Native Americans. It was King George III, no less, who decreed in 1760 that the right-of-way of Nassau Street must measure 99 feet. That's the size of the right-of-way that is today under the jurisdiction of the State of New Jersey.

But George III never heard of newspaper boxes. And it is these boxes, standing as they do within the right-of-way of a State highway, which are troubling Borough officials.

Mr. Herbert said that newspapers, which are protected by the First Amendment, must still get specific approval from the State to place boxes in the right of way, but that it was unclear to him how the State regulation applied to the courtesy boxes.

Mayor Marvin Reed asked Mr. Herbert to continue pursuing the issue with the State, and to report back to Council.

### Parking Woes Ahead

In other business, Mayor and Council responded to concerns raised by the Senior Resource Center that the renovation at Morven will cause enormous parking problems. Most of those who participate in Senior Resource Center activities at the Suzanne Patterson Center have been parking at Morven, which is next door.

The restoration is scheduled to begin in the middle of March, according to Emily Cross, project director. Visitors to Borough Hall and the Patterson Center will have to stop using the Morven lot when this begins. Con-

Continued on Next Page

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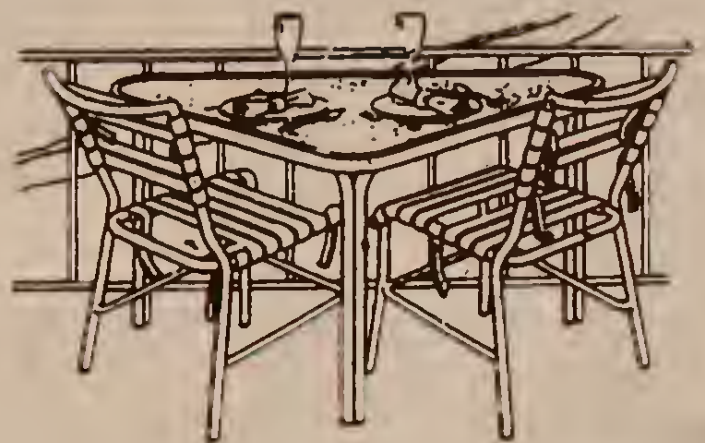


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**HOSPITAL DONATION:** The Medical Center at Princeton recently received \$95,000 from the Medical Center Auxiliary, to be used in support of ongoing renovation of the hospital's Emergency Department. The funds were raised at the November Night dinner dance and auction sponsored by the auxiliary. Shown presenting the check to Medical Center President Dennis Doody are event co-chairs Teresa Danko, left, and Meg Wislar.

**Borough Council**

Continued from Preceding Page  
struction is expected to last between 12 and 18 months.

Mayor Reed offered an interim plan that included parking municipal vehicles at the Maclean Street lot; creating a new gravel lot where the trailers are; removing the pool behind Borough Hall and replacing it with gravel; reapplying for the use of 12 parking spaces that Princeton Seminary had provided during the Borough Hall renovation; and, if necessary, bagging ten meters at the municipal lot

behind Trinity Church for use by Borough employees.

Councilman Ryan Stark Lillenthal suggested exploring the possibility of a shuttle service, and Councilman David Goldfarb recommended looking into leasing parking spaces at 12 Stockton Street. He also suggested that the use of Library Place and Boudinot Street be considered.

Mayor Reed said it might be necessary to amend the two-hour parking limit on Library Place and Boudinot Street for Borough employees, who would be provided with appropriate decals. This would free Borough employee spaces for senior citizens. He also suggested discussing with Princeton Township whether it was practical to continue to have the Senior Resource Center use the Suzanne Paterson Center, given the demand for parking.

At its March 23 meeting, Council is expected to discuss plans for the reconstruction of Monument Drive. This project also includes the area behind Borough Hall, and its inception later this year will make it necessary to rethink all

parking plans at Borough Hall. There was a brief discussion about Princeton University's plans to improve crosswalks on Washington Road, install a new signal control device at Washington Road and Prospect Avenue, and install traffic signals at Ivy Lane and McCosh Walk.

The University was required to make improvements along Washington Road as a condition of Planning Board approval for the new Frist Campus Center. These plans will be sent to the Public Works Committee for review and are expected to be discussed again at the March 23 Council meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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The Knights of Columbus, Princeton Council No. 636, is again sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 20, at 10 a.m. at Marquand Park.

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March 25	Preparing for Kindergarten	Lamont A. Fletcher, M. Ed., Kindergarten Teacher, Princeton Regional Schools
April 8	Measuring Children's Development	Kristine Deni, Director, Margo Hicks, Principal, Project Child
April 15	Family Connections	Heddye Ducree, Director, Third World Center Princeton University

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## A Winter Storm Blankets Region Week Before Spring

Old Man Winter had some last gasp.

A week before the first day of spring, the largest snowfall of the season blanketed the region, caused power outages and forced several road and school closures.

Princeton got approximately four inches, which should melt away quickly in the warm days to come, according to the National Weather Service. At press time Tuesday, temperatures were expected to rise as high as the mid-60's over the next few days.

The region escaped several storm systems this winter. Not this one.

Rain turned to snow as the temperature dipped Sunday afternoon. The storm lingered into Monday morning; and the heavy, wet snow caused multiple tree limbs to break off, many taking power lines down with them as they crashed to the earth.

### Lights Out

PSE&G spokesperson Fran Sullivan could not cite local statistics but said 8,000 customers in Mercer County lost power at some point. He said

power had been restored to all areas by midnight on Tuesday.

Wayne Carr, director of public works for the Borough, estimated that 24 large limbs fell. He said portions of Alexander and Witherspoon streets lost power at some point between 12 and 3 a.m. on Monday.

Borough crews began clearing felled limbs around midnight but had to wait for PSE&G crews before they could clear sites where power lines had fallen, Mr. Carr said.

"It's dangerous with those wires lying around in the dark, so we had to wait for daylight to clear a lot of stuff," he added.

Mr. Carr estimated that the largest limbs had all been cleared by 1 p.m. Monday, but said there were still some debris remaining.

Borough police lieutenant

Charles Davall reported no street closures in his jurisdiction. The traffic light at the corner of Alexander Street and University Place lost power at one point. There were two car accidents in the Borough during the storm's time frame, but Lt. Davall could not confirm whether they were weather related.

"[The Township's] public works was very busy," said Township engineer Robert Kiser, who reported around two dozen fallen limbs.

Most Township roads were plowed by noon on Monday, Mr. Kiser said. Township police captain Peter Savalli said authorities closed Route 206 between Cherry Hill Road and Hillside Road between 5 and 6 a.m. on Monday because of a transformer explosion.

### Roads Closed

Authorities also closed Mount Lucas Road, Oakland Road, Stony Brook Lane and Franklin Avenue to clear fallen trees and or wires, Captain Savalli said. Many Township traffic signals lost power, but only one accident appeared linked to the storm, he said.

Continued on Next Page



**rites of Spring?:** The biggest snowstorm of the season came to town last Sunday, one week before the first day of Spring. John Turner, an employee of the Mather Hodge Funeral Home, shoveled the snow off the steps at 32 Vandeventer Avenue on Monday morning.

(Photo by Albert Raboinau)

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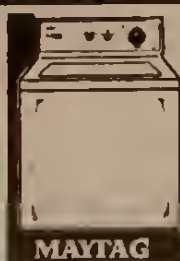
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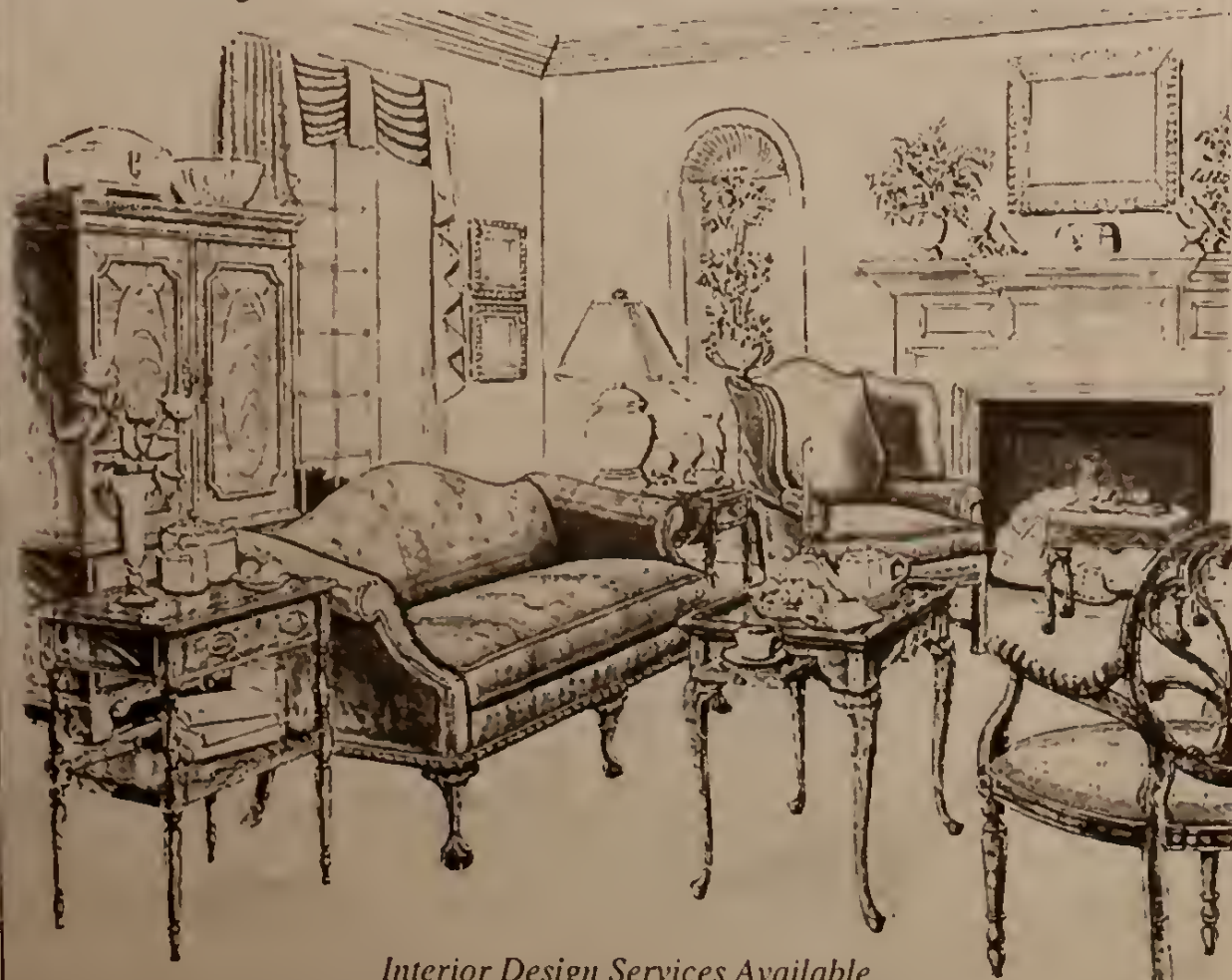
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**KING OF THE HILL:** Zach St. George, 10, defended a snow pile from his friends on Monday, outside Community Park School.

**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Preceding Page

A car skidded off Mt. Lucas Road near Herrontown Road around 11 p.m. on Sunday and the driver was not injured, Captain Savalli said.

With the exception of Community Park, all the public schools lost power, said Norm Torkelson, Princeton Regional Schools' manager of maintenance and operations. Power was restored to all schools just before 10 a.m. All district schools were closed for the day.

"I'm sure a lot of Monday morning quarterbacks are saying we should have opened late," Mr. Torkelson said. "But we would rather make a mistake on the side of safety ... We didn't know when the power would come on when we made the decision."

Princeton University spokesperson Justin Harmon said campus has its own backup generator system and, to the best of his knowledge, did not lose power at any point.

"But my house did. And I didn't like it," he said.  
—Albert Raboteau

**University Selects Tanner Lecturer On Human Values**

Judith Jarvis Thomson, Professor of Philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will deliver the Tanner Lectures on Human Values at 4:30 p.m. on March 24 and 25 at Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

The two lectures, for which Professor Thomson has chosen the theme "Goodness and

Moral Requirement," are presented under the auspices of the University Center for Human Values.

On Wednesday, March 24, Professor Thomson will speak on "Goodness." A discussion following the lecture will begin with remarks from Philip Fisher, Professor of English and American Literature at Harvard University; and Martha Nussbaum, Professor of Law and Ethics at the University of Chicago.

The lecture on Thursday, March 25, "Moral Requirement," will be followed by remarks from Jerome Schneewind, Professor of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University; and Barbara Herrnstein Smith, Professor of Comparative Literature at Duke University and Director of its Center for Interdiscipli-

nary Studies in Science and Theory.

Princeton University is one of nine institutions that regularly host the annual Tanner Lectures, with the purpose of advancing and reflecting upon scholarly and scientific learning related to human values.

This intention embraces the entire range of values pertinent to the human condition, interest, behavior, and aspiration.

Each of Professor Thomson's lectures will be followed by a reception in the Schultz Dining Room, Robertson Hall, located at the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue; the public is invited to attend. For information, call 258-4798.

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## Library Requests \$250,000 For Design Plans

A committee established last month by the Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees will meet this week to draw up a list of qualifications for all architects submitting bids to design the new library.

"The committee will evaluate all proposals from architects; and by the end of June we hope to recommend two or more candidates to the board," according to Ed Beckerman, committee chair.

Mr. Beckerman said the committee already had a list of more than 40 architectural firms that had expressed an interest in the library.

Library officials announced last week that they would request a total of only \$250,000 from Township and Borough coffers for fiscal year 1999, rather than the \$765,000 they had originally projected in the library's six-year capital budget.

The \$250,000 is expected to be sufficient for work that can be accomplished in this fiscal year.

"The board decided to ask the municipalities to fund only the first stage of the whole design process this year," Mr. Beckerman explained. "The \$250,000 also includes a consultant's fee."

In 1994, the architectural firm of Kieran, Timberlake & Harris, Philadelphia, conducted an expansion feasibility study — or "program" — for the library, financed jointly by the Township and the Borough. The study, which identified space needs, based on specific intended uses, must be updated before the library can solicit design bids for a new library.

Once a consultant has reviewed the program and an architect is selected by the board, the next step will be for the architect to submit preliminary plans.

Such plans would probably include a "general drawing of rooms and a preliminary outline of furniture placement," Mr. Beckerman said. He hopes to have the plans in hand within six or seven months.

"We asked for less money in 1999, but the amount of work has not changed," commented Library Board President Harry Levine. "We are still on track to expand the library at its current location," he emphasized, "and we are not looking for a new site. The issues we will address in 1999, however,

### PHS Operation Smile To Hold Fundraiser

The Operation Smile Club at Princeton High School will hold its second annual fund-raising pancake breakfast on Saturday, March 20, from 9 to 11:30, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

The cost is \$5 for unlimited pancakes, coffee, and juice. All proceeds will go to Operation Smile, a non-profit organization that provides free reconstructive surgery for impoverished children with facial deformities throughout the world.



**STUDENT AMBASSADOR:** Members of the Princeton Engine Company #1 Ladies Auxiliary with Jarrett Boyd, a sixth-grade student at John Witherspoon Middle School, who was selected to represent Princeton as a People-to-People Student Ambassador this summer. The auxiliary is helping sponsor Jarrett, who will travel to Yosemite National Park.

are not necessarily site specific."

In 1994, the architectural consultants proposed construction of a two-story addition to the south of the library, along Witherspoon Street, raised on columns to allow for parking at the ground level. The parking

issue has still not been resolved.

The consultants also recommended that the library's atrium area be filled in and that a small third story be added on top of the present structure. The cost for a total of 57,000 square feet was set at \$12 million.

The Township and Borough, joint owners of the library, each agreed to supply \$3 million of the cost. The remaining \$6 million was to be raised by the library board. Though not current, these amounts are still being used, pending further study.

—Anne Rivera

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**COMMON SIGHT:** A common sight at the turn of the century, documented by Ed Greenblat of the Princeton Photography Club, is this train pulling into the Princeton Junction station. The club has embarked on a Millennium Project to record Princeton sights in the last year of the 20th Century.

## Photography Club Community Project Celebrates Century

The Princeton Photography Club is sponsoring a community project to provide documentation of the Princeton area at the turn of the century.

During the course of the next few months, club members will be photographing Princeton's buildings, commercial and residential areas, and natural landscapes. By comparing their record with selected historic photographs, they intend to illustrate changes that have occurred during the last 100 years.

The club will also provide photographers to any community or cultural group that wishes to reproduce images important in its own history, to create its own exhibit.

The group will seek funding from local sources for expenses, such as film, processing, printing, presentations and exhibitions. Donations of in-kind services from local groups are invited, as is participation by local commercial photographers, and photography classes at local schools and colleges.

Club members will donate their time to the project. They will be given a limited amount of film; and once it is exhausted, they will replace it at their own expense. All volunteers will receive detailed maps of the Borough and Township.

The project is supported by the Arts Council, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, and the Communications Department of Princeton University.

Images produced during the Millennium Project will be exhibited throughout the area during 2000 and 2001.

Club members, both professional and amateur photographers, meet at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, at 7:30 on the second Wednesday of each month, from September through May.

For more information — about the club or the project — call Club President Larry Parsons, at 951-0900, or Sally Davidson, chair of the Millennium Project, at 683-7717.

## Area Chefs To Assist In Anti-Hunger Event

Area chefs will join together on March 29, in a fundraising event to alleviate hunger. The event is sponsored by "Share Our Strength," one of the nation's leading anti-hunger organizations.

On March 29, food and wine tastings, sit-down dinners, and brunches sponsored by SOS, will be held in 80 cities across the U.S. and Canada. Local events are called "Tastes of the Nation" and are part of the largest nationwide benefit for the hungry.

Princeton's "Taste" will take place at the Forrestal Hotel and Conference Center, from 6:30 to 9:30. The emphasis will be on elegance, with china, crystal, and increased seating. Wine and microbrew beer purveyors will be present, and a special cigar bar will be set up in

Barley's Club Room.

Tickets will cost \$60, and can be purchased in advance by calling 924-FOOD (3663). To pay by check, send to Taste of the Nation, c/o Drinker Biddle Reath LLP, P.O. Box 627, Princeton 08542.

National sponsors include American Express and Williams-Sonoma. Local sponsors will ensure that 100 percent of ticket sale proceeds go directly to anti-hunger groups.

Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative, HomeFront, Isles and the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen will receive 70 percent of the proceeds; 10 percent will be forwarded to state anti-hunger efforts; 10 percent will go to national efforts; and the remaining 10 percent will go to international efforts.

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Controlled Deer Hunt

A bill released last week by the New Jersey State Assembly Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee would allow the state Fish & Game Council to waive restrictions on hunting deer with rifles in locations that are overrun with them.

The bill would allow environmental officials to designate "special deer management project areas" in farming regions where deer have destroyed crops; and to authorize one-time reduction plans for a particular site.

The bill, as introduced by Assemblywoman Connie Myers (R-Holland) and Assemblyman Scott Garrett (R-Wantage), does not extend to suburban communities. Ms. Myers has said, however, that she would have no problem amending the bill to include municipalities — like Princeton Township — which are also working with the Division of Fish Game & Wildlife to obtain concessions allowing a controlled deer hunt with rifles.

### Auto Insurance Savings

Most — but not all — New Jersey motorists will receive a 15 percent cut in their auto insurance rates after insurance reforms go into effect on March 22.

Mandatory coverages will be cut substantially; and state Banking and Insurance Commissioner Jayne LaVecchia said last week that every motorist whose policy includes only mandatory coverages will realize at least a 15 percent rate cut.

Two out of every three New Jersey drivers, however, have more than the required coverage — on areas like bodily injury, which pays doctor bills; or comprehensive and collision coverage, which pays for accident damage.

Commissioner LaVecchia said she will require companies to reduce rates for those motorists by no less than 13 percent.

### Ban on Pet Fur

The New Jersey Assembly is considering a bill that would make it illegal to sell cat- and dog-fur products in the state. According to the measure, anyone who sells such products knowingly could face a fine of up to \$10,000.

Assemblywoman Joan Quigley (D-Jersey City), one of the sponsors of the measure, pointed out that it would "not only ban the sale of products made from dogs and cats, but it also should help make New Jerseyans more wary of the fur products they buy."

The Humane Society of the United States recently concluded an 18-month investigation which found that more than two million dogs and cats are killed each year for their fur, which is marketed in the U.S. and Europe. China, Thailand, and the Philippines are among the nations where dogs and cats are raised for their fur.

Pennsylvania and California already have laws that prohibit the sale of dog or cat fur; New Jersey is one of eight states currently considering such a measure.

### Surcharge for Spinal Research

The Senate Health Committee approved a \$1 surcharge on motor vehicle fines to pay for spinal cord research, after viewing video-taped testimony from Christopher Reeve, a native of Princeton who underwent therapy at the Kessler Institute in West Orange in 1995 after the riding accident that paralyzed him.

Mr. Reeve told lawmakers that the surcharge would raise more than \$2.6 million a year for spinal cord research, in addition to having indirect benefits. "Better treatments mean the opportunity to go back into the workforce, to be more active professionally and less dependent on state resources," he said.

### School Tax Rebate Bill Introduced

Legislation has been introduced to carry out a \$1 billion property-tax rebate outlined by Governor Christine Todd Whitman in January. The bill would reimburse families for school property taxes paid on their first \$45,000 of income.

The program, expected to be signed into law by April 15, would be phased in over five years, resulting in a rebate check averaging \$120 in its first year and \$600 when complete. The program is expected to be paid for with increasing revenues resulting from the strong economy, and would not require an increase in the state income tax.

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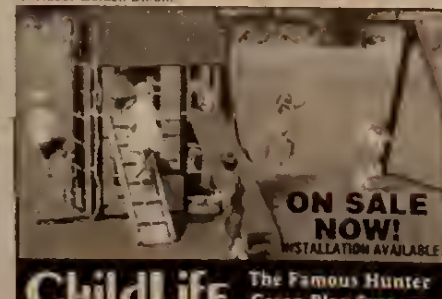
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# Paris, New York, London, Milan... Princeton? Local Man Brings Catwalk to Arts Council



**ON THE CATWALK:** Bynia Reed models sportswear.

You should be a model,' sounds like a line (and a tired one at that) but Ernest Jean-Louis really meant it when he started using it on girls around town several months ago.

Mr. Jean-Louis, a free-lance make-up artist who was born and raised in the Borough and now splits his time between Princeton and Trenton, recently organized a fashion show in which local young people modeled clothes on loan from area retailers.

Some of the models he used are friends of his and others caught his eye on the street.

The show, entitled *Styles '99: Fashion With Attitude*, took place at the Arts Council in early March and was attended by roughly 150 people. It was the first event organized by Creative Nature, a production company Mr. Jean-Louis has started along with Barry Phox, a longtime friend and fellow Princetonian.

Mr. Jean-Louis, who also works at Colorado on Nassau Street, had some experience in the entertainment field to draw on, having worked with the rap group *Group Home* during one of their past tours; but he had never been in charge of an event before. He found the experience nerve-wracking at times, but the payoff was worth it.

## Pulling It Off

Leading into Saturday [March 6, the day of the show] I was really concerned with getting the clothes and getting everyone fitted," Mr. Jean-Louis said. "One store backed out. But I couldn't dwell on it. I just had to go forward... Just before the show, when I first saw the audience, it finally hit me that people were really there and it was going to happen... I was astounded by the turnout, especially because it was raining."

The show consisted of three scenes, in which models displayed sportswear provided by Colorado, semi-formal clothes from Banana Republic, and formal clothing from Zoë. Between the scenes, Gumbo, a rap group from the Philadelphia area, performed.

Putting on a fashion show can cost a bundle. One famous model, Linda Evangelista, was once quoted as saying she did not get out of bed for less than five figures per day.

Mr. Jean-Louis is just getting started as a promoter and does not yet have super-model caliber capital, but he is resourceful.

He convinced the stores mentioned above to loan him clothes to show. He found a band that was willing to play. And he persuaded friends, acquaintances and perfect strangers to model for him.

"I wanted to try something different," Demont Heard, a PHS senior who starred for his school's soccer team, said when asked why he decided to model. "I've been in front of cameras before but it was for soccer. I just wanted to see what I could do besides play soccer, to see what my talents might be... and do a favor for a friend."

## Learning to Walk

Walking a runway is not rocket science but there is a technique to it. For the models, learning to walk right and display their clothing properly took some practice.

"You have to think about the way you walk: the timing, the rhythm, the beat, how you hold your face up and your facial expressions," said Kriya Vhupaphr, a Princeton University freshman who modeled in the show.

"Everybody gave 110 percent," Mr. Jean-Louis said of his models.

"They were great people to work with. At first some were shy, but once you put a camera out there ... it's funny, you give them a scene and all this showmanship and personality and energy come out. It's good to see."

Mr. Jean-Louis gave 110 percent too. During the show he shouted encouragement from backstage and appeared ready to give the shirt off his back to help the event. Though he did not have to do that, he did give up his shoes, loaning them to a model who had forgotten his footwear.

When he came out (in shirt and tie and socks) to thank the crowd at the end of the night, Mr. Jean-Louis said his primary motivation in organizing the event was to inspire young people.

Both Mr. Jean-Louis and Mr. Phox grew up on Clay Street and have expressed a desire to give back to their neighborhood. They founded Creative Nature to try and provide artistic outlets and activities for local youth, particularly young minorities from the John Street area — who they feel either lack or are not taking advantage of such outlets at this time. Many of the models and most of the crew who participated in the show were adolescents from their target group.

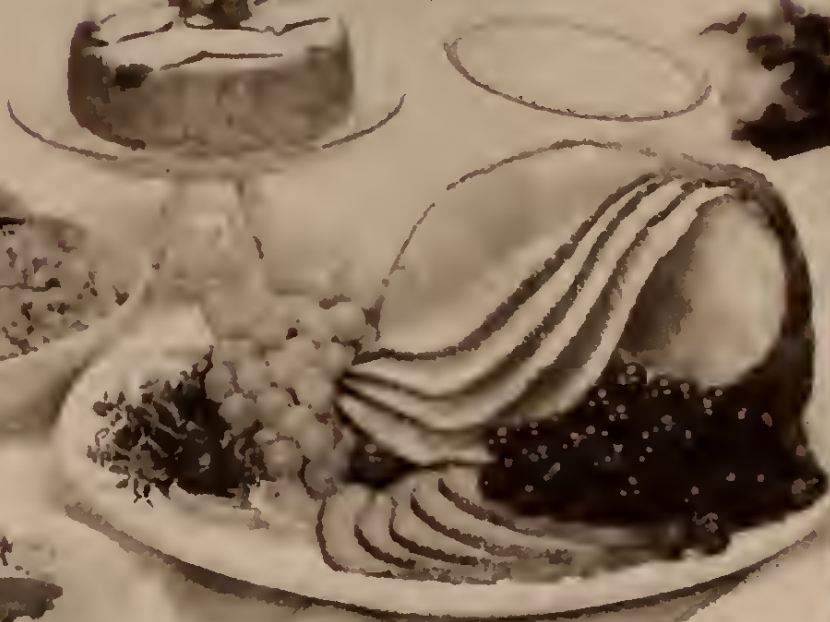
"We hope this will lead to more activities and more shows," Mr. Jean-Louis said. "We want to put on cabaret nights, to book poets ... We want to inspire kids to stay creative, to set high goals and see what they can do. My dream was to have a fashion show. And I did it."

—Albert Raboteau

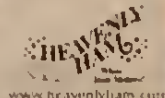


**Ernest Jean-Louis**

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## Health Commission Continues to Discuss Anti-Smoking Law

The Health Commission has begun considering whether to adopt some form of anti-smoking ordinance in Princeton that would apply to offices used by the public. The ban might also be extended to workplaces, assuming no legal constraints exist.

"The issue of protection of employees needs a legal opinion," said Grace Sinden, a member of the Joint Health Commission. She added, however, that she felt some form of smoking ban will be approved.

This topic leads the agenda for the Health Commission meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, March 16.

At a recent meeting, the Health Commission heard a presentation by the anti-smoking group, GASP, which also presented a model ordinance. The Health Commission's planning committee met soon afterwards, with about half the commission's members in attendance. Ms. Sinden said that all who were present seemed amenable to some form of ban.

The Health Commission is likely to focus its efforts on ending smoking in offices that are used by the public to conduct business, such as those of an accountant.

Ms. Sinden said that restaurants were not a particular concern, since the vast majority of Princeton restaurants prohibit smoking. In some



**ROOMS TO VIEW:** YWCA Princeton volunteers are shown mailing invitations for the annual house tour, "Rooms to View" to be held April 17. Featured will be traditional and contemporary homes in the Princeton area. Shown, from left, are Marge Hansell of Rocky Hill; Marie Burnett, event co-chair; Ann Peretzman of Princeton; and Linda Chew of Lawrenceville. To receive a invitation, call 497-2100.

cases, lighting up is allowed in an attached bar or tavern. In a survey done about a year ago by the Health Commission, 27 of the 35 eating establishments that responded indicated they were totally smoke-free. Four had smoke-free dining rooms, but allowed smoking at the bar.

If approved, the ordinance would be enforced by the Health Department through the mechanism of complaint. In recent years, the Health Department has passed ordinances banning smoking within 1,000 feet of a school, prohibiting the sale of cigarettes by vending machines,

and banning the self-service display of cigarettes.

A recent effort to forbid smoking in public parks did not receive approval from Borough Council. This ban would have required a municipal ordinance since enforcement would have had to be done by the Police Department. Township Committee also chose not to go forward with a similar ordinance at this time.

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## Maid To Serve

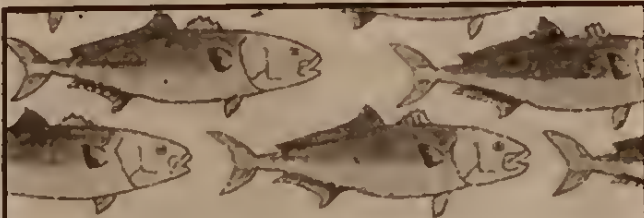
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# University Will Join Group that Monitors Apparel Production

Princeton University is one of seventeen colleges and universities that has announced its intention to affiliate with a new non-profit entity, the Fair Labor Association (FLA), which will monitor company compliance with a workplace code of conduct to assure that products are not being produced by sweatshop labor.

Princeton also confirmed that it will require all companies licensed to manufacture products bearing Princeton's name to disclose publicly the locations of the factories where these products are made.

"We believe that an effective strategy for assuring that products bearing Princeton's name are not produced under sweatshop conditions requires both effective monitoring and public disclosure of the location of factories where these products are made.

"We also believe that the monitoring will be most effective if it is conducted under the auspices of a broadly representative national organization in which many colleges and universities can participate," said Robert K. Durkee, vice president for public affairs, who has been representing the University in these discussions.

The original 17 college and university affiliates of the FLA include all eight members of the Ivy League plus institutions ranging from Rutgers University and the University of Arizona to the University of Notre Dame and Smith and Wellesley Colleges.

As soon as the FLA is operational (probably later this year), the University will require its licensees to abide by the FLA code of conduct, participate in its monitoring and enforcement procedures, and achieve FLA certification.

The FLA code includes provisions on forced labor, child labor, harassment or abuse, nondiscrimination, health and safety, freedom of association

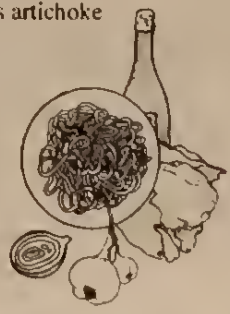
## Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

Carol Nyikita,  
Whole Earth Center Deli

### Organic Kale with Pasta

A quick and satisfying dish, this pasta is an easy way to get more leafy greens into your diet. This is essentially a one-dish meal as the portions are substantial.

- 1 lb pasta, preferably Debole's artichoke linguine or spaghetti
- 1 1/2 lb organic kale, any variety
- 1/4-1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1 med onion, coarsely chopped
- 6 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/4 tsp red pepper flakes
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Fresh grated Pecorino Romano or Parmesan cheese



1. Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Cook the pasta until al dente. Drain and set aside.
  2. Wash and prep the kale by pulling the kale off the stems and tearing it into bite-sized pieces.
  3. In a saute pan or skillet, heat the oil over a medium high heat. Add the onions, garlic and pepper flakes. Sauté until the onions have softened. Add the kale and cook for 3 to 5 minutes, stirring often, until the kale is tender.
  4. Combine the pasta with the kale mixing well to evenly distribute the kale and onions. Season with black pepper and garnish with cheese.
- Serve immediately. Serves 4.
- More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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To receive certification, a company must demonstrate effective implementation of internal and independent external monitoring, timely remediation of noncompliance, and sufficient measures to help prevent reoccurrence of patterns of noncompliance.

Student interest in sweat-

shop labor issues and a resolution adopted by the Council of the Princeton University Community earlier this year focused not only on many of the provisions in the FLA code, effective monitoring, and public disclosure of factory locations, but on the question of wage levels.

According to Vice President Durkee, "the FLA code recognizes that wages are essential to meeting employees' basic needs and requires employers to pay at least the minimum wage required by local law or the prevailing wage, whichever is higher.

Vice President Durkee also commended "the active participation of Princeton students in encouraging the adoption of anti-sweatshop standards for the production of Princeton insignia merchandise, and in helping to raise public awareness of these concerns. I hope that students will continue to follow these issues both at Princeton and on a national level as the FLA now begins its work," he said.



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## PU Student Reports Sexual Assault To Borough Police

A 20-year-old student reported that she was sexually assaulted around 4 a.m. on March 12 as she slept in a Holder Hall dorm room. The victim said a white, college-age male kissed and touched her as she slept. The case is currently being investigated by Officer Sharon Papp and no further details were available at press time.

### Warrant Woes

Thomas Guldo, 33, of Lawrenceville was arrested on four motor vehicle warrants, totalling \$2,674, after he was stopped for driving on Elm Road with a suspended license at 9:03 a.m. on March 13. He posted bail and was released.

Emmanuel Odumoso, 40, of Lawrence, was arrested on warrants after being stopped for driving with a suspended license on College Road at 8:57 p.m. on March 12. He had two outstanding motor vehicle warrants from Hamilton (\$750) and Plainsboro (\$125). He posted bail and was released.

A Borough officer pulled over Maria J. Silva, 29, of Elizabeth, on Bayard Lane on March 9 at 2:52 p.m., for driving with a suspended license. The officer arrested Silva after he discovered she had two outstanding motor vehicle warrants from Peapack Municipal Court. Silva later posted \$298 bail and was released.

Jalme Earl Lewis, of Trenton, was arrested on a \$600 warrant from South Brunswick, after being pulled over for driving while suspended on Witherspoon Street at 5:14 p.m. on March 12. He posted bail and was released.

Borough officer Michael Bender knew Juan Carlos Martinez was wanted on a violation of probation warrant, so Bender arrested Martinez upon seeing him walking near the Public Library, police said.

Martinez, 21, of Greenbriar Row, was taken into custody at 3:03 p.m. on March 15. He was later turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Department.

### Mailbox Mayhem

Between late March 12 and early March 13, person(s) unknown knocked over and damaged 17 mailboxes in the northwest section of the Township in the area of Cherry Hill Road.

Somebody smashed the glass front door of Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen on State Road, around 2:51 a.m. on March 15. The establishment's alarm was triggered and police responded. Police encountered no burglars and apparently nothing was stolen, according to reports.

On three separate occasions between March 2 and 12, somebody stole a bag of dinner rolls from their delivery point in front of the Ferry House Restaurant on Witherspoon Street. The thief struck between 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. on March 2, 5 and 12. Each bag contains 60 rolls. Authorities valued the bags at \$35 combined.

A shoplifter went into a clothing store at Palmer Square West on March 11 and made off with six to

Continued on Next Page



**OPERA AT COMMUNITY PARK:** Patrick Sullivan, an opera singer, performed a scene that was created by fourth and fifth graders at C. P. based on a book called "The Search for Delicious" by Natalie Babbitt. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

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**A DAY AT THE OPERA:** Community Park fourth graders (from left) Greg Brau, Nellie Quiñoz (rear) and José Rivera watch an opera in their school auditorium on Monday. The opera was written, in part, by their class. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

**Topics of the Town**

*Continued from Preceding Page*

seven dresses, worth \$160 apiece. The shoplifter struck between 6:50 and 7:10 p.m.

Somebody broke a window and entered Old World Pizza, at 242½ Nassau Street, between 10:05 p.m. on March 10 and 8:15 on March 11. While inside, the crook

stole \$600 in cash from a woman who had left it in the money pouch.

A vandal used a sharp object to scratch the paint on a Toyota Camry while it was parked at Princeton High School between 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. on March 9.

Someone took a wallet from the coat of a Trenton

cloakroom at the Arts Council between noon and 3:30 p.m. on March 13. The wallet contained cash and credit cards and was valued at \$113.

A University student's wallet was stolen from her coat pocket while the coat was in the cloakroom at Cottage Club. The wallet was valued at \$13.

An unlocked Specialized mountain bike worth \$200 was stolen from the stairway of the Blair Hall Annex's entryway between 3 p.m. on March 10 and 2 p.m. the next day.

A locked Trek mountain bike of identical value disappeared from the rack in front of Witherspoon Hall between 9 p.m. on March 11 and 3 p.m. the next day.



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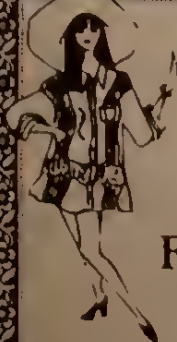
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## MAILBOX

### *Commitment Is to System as a Whole, Not to Particular Group, Says Candidate*

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As I write declaring candidacy for a Township seat on the Board of the Princeton Regional Schools, we await the appointment of a temporary Superintendent, to serve during the search for an acting Superintendent, to serve during the search for a real Superintendent of Schools. No one favored this outcome to our last search. But here we are, with the Board majority on this matter under fire, and members of the public put off, puzzled, disappointed, or angry. Addressing this breach between the Board and so many who care deeply about our schools will be my first order of business if I am elected. No "courtesy" candidates will appear on any list of Superintendent finalists that I approve.

This district is under heavy financial pressure. Never in my twenty-five years in Princeton have our schools been so dependent on the active involvement of parents and other community members committed to excellence in education. The restoration of good will on all sides — Board, community, administration and teachers — is vital. On the Board I will remain responsive to the community so that everyone who cares about an issue can feel they have been heard and taken into account whatever the final decision.

Regardless of the Superintendent search timetable, we face difficult decisions that won't wait. The system from top to bottom is nearing capacity, while state mandates and funding formulas are putting increased pressure on our already high property taxes. We have, for example, to decide how or whether to combine repairs and expansion, and those decisions are not just matters of space but of program; not only rooms, but what kind of instruction takes place in those rooms. Combining the best results with the least expense is easy to say but hard to do: that is our challenge.

Laura and I have had four children in the Princeton schools. The youngest is now a college sophomore. My commitment is to the system as a whole, not to the situation of a particular school or group. I will bring to the Board my experience as an English professor at NYU. I directed the Expository Writing Program there for eight years, working on instructional issues with returning teachers as well as humanities graduate students. I also have direct contact with students from JWS and PHS through Springboard, the tutorial program my wife founded and directs.

In addition to attending meetings involving school issues, I have made appointments with school principals and PTO representatives to learn directly what issues are of most immediate concern to them. There is no magic formula for success in education, no curriculum that works without the commitment of teachers and attention to the specific and various needs of students. Getting what we all want, the best from every student, requires both the recognition of difference and the working through of differences by teachers, students, Board, community and administrators — whether temporary, acting, or permanent.

JEFFREY L. SPEAR

North Harrison Street

Township Candidate for School Board

### *Candidate for School Board Stresses Independence, Frugality & Masochism*

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Start with a deep concern for public education; add a large measure of independence from any organization or interest group; toss in a willingness to listen and collaborate; finally, sprinkle in just a dash of masochism. To completely exhaust the metaphor, those are the ingredients I bring to the table as a Princeton Township candidate for the Board of Education.

Over the next few weeks — legs and lungs permitting — I will try to run through the entire Township to personally deliver a campaign pamphlet to as many households as possible. I hope each resident will take a few minutes to consider my positions and my candidacy.

Against most advice, I have chosen to run an extremely independent and frugal race — with no campaign manager, no donations solicited or accepted. It's symbolic of the primary qualities I will bring to the board: independence of thought and frugality with taxpayers' money.

My long-standing interest in public education leads me to these beliefs:

1) There is little correlation between spending and performance. That has been demonstrated time and again in districts across America.

2) Our schools must have an extremely rigorous curriculum, with students expected to achieve mastery in certain core academic subjects.

3) The board should set an overall direction — then hire the finest possible superintendent and staff to get us there. Like a corporate board searching for a CEO, our most urgent matter right now is finding and hiring a great superintendent.

To those who disagree with any position outlined in my pamphlet, I am interested in hearing your point of view. To those who vehemently disagree, I prefer you simply vote for the other candidates — there's no need to run me off the road as I'm making my appointed rounds.

PAUL J. BUDLINE

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Township Candidate for Princeton School Board



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## The Tigers Tale

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Tigers took the Baker ice,  
a first round bid at stake;  
to win or lose a roll of dice,  
a season here to make.  
A 4/4 tie has set the course,  
tonight may seal the die;  
but put the cart before the horse,  
before this night goes by.  
A slap a wrist a lucky tip,  
they skate the players dance;  
the winner here will taste a sip,  
and shout and cheer and prance.  
We're down by 2 at the start of three,  
the loyal crowds in ruin;  
a comeback now could hardly be,  
unless you're Don Cahoon.  
Two minutes in we're tied at 4,  
the team can feel past glory;  
these Tiger men reach to their core,  
to write their own sports story.  
Now down by 1 it's looking bad,  
let's rise above rejection;  
4 minutes left and there is Brad  
with Apps-olute Perfection.  
With pride and skill a Tiger trait,  
this team keeps hopes alive;  
Acosta scores to seal our fate,  
it's on to Final Five.  
Lacrosse and other losses get,  
headline news and noise;  
but Hobie and a select set  
love the Fabulous Baker Boys!

D. ALAN STRAWSER  
Woodside Avenue, East Windsor

## Board Candidate's Only Agenda Is to Insist Every Child Receive Best-Possible Education

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Every school board election is important. Every election helps determine the quality of education that the children of Princeton will receive and the sum that we have to pay to get that quality. But in my ten years as a Princeton Township resident, I have seen no election that is more important than this one.

We need to keep our focus on the needs of our children, putting in place an administrative team that insists on educational standards, hiring the best possible teachers, evaluating teachers fairly and honestly, assessing programs and curricula, and repairing and modernizing our physical plant. We must demand a budget that is clear and easily understood and that directs funds to the classrooms.

As a mathematician and an experienced manager at a nonprofit society, I am running for the school board because I have the analytical and management skills to understand the issues and to help the board work within the constraints of budgetary realities. I have worked with a wide variety of people who have strong opinions and I have learned to listen and to search for common ground. I come with no agenda other than to insist that every child receive that best possible education and that our ever-expanding budget be brought in line.

My daughter, now in college, received an excellent education in the Princeton public schools and my son, now a senior at Princeton High School, is having the similar experience. I want to work to ensure the same quality education for all of our children. We have many excellent and dedicated teachers and a community that cares passionately about our schools. These are invaluable assets. But we also have a tendency to focus on personalities rather than problem solving and to use protest rather than communication. As a result, we have an necessarily divided and angry community.

As a candidate, I pledge that I will evaluate options with an open mind, and I will make decisions with one primary criterion in mind. Which of the alternatives will benefit the children and young adults in our school system the most?

In the coming weeks, I will be addressing some of the issues in a bit more detail. This, I hope, will provide voters with some insight into how I would perform if I were elected to the school board.

WILLIAM KOLATA  
Hun Road  
Township Candidate for School Board

## School Board Courageously Avoided Easy Option of Hiring Its Third Choice

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In the current crisis in Princeton let us remember that our focus is the best education for all our children.

Dr. Swirsky surely deserves our thanks for a fine job as the interim superintendent, business manager and secretary for the past year. The School Board also deserves our thanks and commendations for the long hours of unpaid deliberations and research they devoted to their most important task of selecting a new permanent superintendent.

This group of highly competent, busy people have determined that they would rather face the task of redoling what they have spent a year doing than take the easy path of choosing their third choice for the very critical post of school superintendent. They are our neighbors and we elected them to use their best judgment to make the best decision for our children. They obviously take this charge seriously. The School Board deserves a Badge of Courage to sustain the criticisms and to keep to their decision to get the best leadership for our schools for the growth and building phase we are entering.

We know that as we focus on the education of our children, we will be able to support the work of the School Board to choose the best administrator to manage the growth and renewal of our school system.

We have four children in the school system. We thank the School Board for their hours of service and we thank those who have the desire to run for this position.

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## Dan Swirsky Is Now Too Controversial To Serve as a Reconciler of Factions

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a resident of Princeton for 28 years and an observer of civic affairs, I have always been proud to live in a community with such active participation in all aspects of public life. When confronted with such controversial issues as consolidation, Princetonians may have strongly disagreed with each other, but comity and good manners allowed heated discussion to take place without bitterness and rancor. When issues were over, members of the community could continue to work together on different issues.

As I watched recent Board of Education meetings on television, it became increasingly apparent that the attitudes of some Princetonians have changed. It was quite evident that the board had a heavy burden of responsibility and needed public input. What the board did not need, however, was to be harangued and insulted. Opinions frequently were presented with such rudeness that ideas were lost in the emotion of the moment. Personal insults and insinuations will make later eventual conciliation even more difficult.

Public education is not solely the province to a group of active parents. The community needs to work together and find an excellent superintendent who will be able to reconcile all sides. Whether or not Dan Swirsky is an appropriate candidate for superintendent is no longer the issue. He is too controversial to serve in that capacity. Princeton needs a superintendent who will be able to unite the factions and restore civility to public discourse.

LINDA R. LAMB  
Hodge Road

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## Community Does Not Want Elected Board Thrown Out So Swirsky Can Be Appointed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Contrary to the loud voices now being raised at every School Board meeting, the community as a whole does not want its elected representatives thrown out so that Dan Swirsky can become Superintendent. It is our district's loss that those same loud voices succeeded in chasing away Dr. Swirsky's competition, two far more experienced leaders.

I remember a few years ago when John Kazmark, now principal of our high school, lost out after being a finalist in another district's superintendent search. When a reporter asked him about it, he replied, "The winner was better qualified than I was." Now, those are the words of an honorable man, a true role model. No similar remark has ever been made by Dan Swirsky.

In fact, during the week between the Board's public selection of another candidate and that candidate's mysterious withdrawal, Swirsky never withdrew his own candidacy for the post. Instead rumors began to swirl that "This town will explode when they hear the size of the salary the Board is offering." Is this kind of dissension a good thing for our schools?

Why would the community "explode" over paying a top salary to a top candidate? The community's upset over Dr. Swirsky's \$170,000 buyout of his former boss evaporated quickly. I have heard little upset about Dr. Swirsky's inability to bring in a budget under cap — most people don't know about it.

Friends, neighbors, and fellow-taxpayers — wake up and take notice. The current school budget represents a \$5 million increase over last year's. Despite the Board's repeated demands that Dr. Swirsky bring his planned spending under control, he has stiffed them for months. Board members get stuck being "bad guys" as they try to find at least \$2 million to cut from the wonderful programs that will benefit many of the same people who are calling for Dr. Swirsky's enthronement and the Board's dismissal.

Even worse news? — the expenses not in that extra \$5 million. There is nothing to settle a contract with unhappy teachers. Instead, Dr. Swirsky leaves the Board feeling peniless and abandons them to cope with the teachers' anger. There is nothing for all the predictable cost of expanding our crowded schools — that will be hitting us next year, I presume, stacked up on top of this year's big increase. Oh, boy.

I can understand the disappointment of people who like Dr. Swirsky and wanted him to lead our district. Until this ugly mess erupted, I felt the same way, although I was concerned by his overspending. The last few weeks have changed my mind.

I wish the people who scream at Board members, calling them liars, arrogant, etc. would "resign" from that unelected job and start working to get their own Board candidates elected. That would be the democratic solution.

BETSY DEVINE WILCZEK  
Mercer Street

## Candidate Would Strive to Reestablish Two-Way Dialogue of Board, Community

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to introduce myself to the community as a candidate for the Princeton Regional Board of Education. I have lived in this community for 20 years. I am the proud parent of one elementary school child, who I am very happy to say has had nothing but wonderful learning experiences at Littlebrook. And as a family we look forward to moving on to the Middle School next fall.

I have enjoyed my own involvement on various school-related committees. As a member of the World Language Committee last year, I had the pleasure of working with other parents, teachers, supervisors, administrators and Board members to bring into fruition a truly dynamic and comprehensive language program for the elementary grades. I served on the SITE Committee at Littlebrook for two years, with the objective of identifying and raising the reading levels of all K-2 children and providing early intervention where necessary.

I have been a supporter of the Long Range Planning Committee and attended many of their ongoing sessions, with an eye toward establishing a stronger link among the Township, Borough and School administrations to better anticipate our needs as this community continues to grow.

My interest in running for the School Board is simple: I am dedicated to the idea that education is the key to life-long success (however each of us defines it for ourselves) and I would like to help ensure that each Princeton student receive the benefit of the best education possible.

In my professional life, I am a skilled financial administrator, with a strong emphasis on customer service and listening skills. I happen to be an energetic and enthusiastic person who believes strongly in the power of public service. If I were on the Board, I would strive to reestablish a two-way dialogue between the Board and the community, and to help secure the best possible professionals for open positions, so that the Board could return to being a policy-making group, working as a liaison between the community and the various staffs within the school system.

BARBARA PRINCE  
Magnolia Lane  
Township Candidate for School Board

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## Encouraging Board to Reverse Decision Better Use of Energies Than Recall Effort

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In the March 3 issue of TOWN TOPICS six members of the Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education attempted to offer a partial explanation as to why they did not choose Dan Swirsky as superintendent and instead chose to remove him as interim superintendent and start the search process again. In the letter they presented a list of problems that they perceived.

It is not clear from their letter exactly how their concerns were expressed to the administration. If the Board was seriously concerned about a full program review, for example, then a task of that extreme magnitude should have been one of the annual district goals developed last spring. None of the concerns raised by the Board majority were reflected in the district goals. The only subject that was common both to the majority letter and the district goals was long-range planning and the Board majority expressed no problem with Dr. Swirsky's progress toward that goal in their letter.

Another way for the Board to express concerns is through an evaluation of the superintendent, but members of the Board had indicated that there was no legal obligation to evaluate a per diem interim superintendent. An evaluation, however, is not simply a matter of legal obligation, but rather a matter of communication and proper running of the district. Selection of a superintendent and documented evaluation of the superintendent are two of the most important jobs of a school board. By having failed to complete an evaluation, the Board cut off another way to formally communicate concerns to the administration.

The remaining formal means of communicating concerns are through policy changes or through specific resolutions. The Board is a policy setting body and those policies provide the long-term direction to the district and administration. Both policies and district goals are adopted by public resolutions of the Board. Specific resolutions can also be adopted to provide additional direction.

Statements by individual Board members without some formal resolution are not means of offering directives. The administration cannot be expected to be responsive to the varying voices of individual Board members or groups of Board members. Even if every Board member were to express the same opinion on a particular issue, the sentiment would carry no weight without a formal resolution.

At the Board meeting of March 9, I asked the Board to explain how each of the concerns listed in the Board majority letter was formally expressed to the administration. I also suggested that the Board reinstate a practice that was used by David Meadow during his presidency, of answering all questions from the public that do not involve confidential matters in the following meeting. I hope that a clarification of the Board majority letter will be presented at the March 23 meeting.

The late stages of the superintendent search were fraught with serious mistakes and irregularities such as rushed special meetings at odd or even unprecedented times, announcing a selection without having the assurance that the candidate would accept, and finally not hiring the remaining finalist, Dr. Swirsky. Despite these problems I do not encourage recall efforts or calls for resignations. Such moves merely treat the Board the way they have treated the superintendency. Wish as we might, there will be no knights in shining armor for either the superintendency or the Board who will ride in to save us from our perceived problems.

Instead we and the Board should realize that the best path is to take advantage of the strengths we already have available to us, especially Dr. Swirsky, and work together to correct the weaknesses. The Board decisions regarding the superintendent can be reversed by the Board.

Rather than spending time attempting a recall effort that is likely to be futile, time and energy would better be focused on enlightening the Board that more problems will be solved with Dr. Swirsky as our superintendent than with another year in limbo. Such an attempt to convince the Board may also be futile, but it is certainly more positive than an attempt at recall.

STEVEN CARSON

Harrison Street

Former Borough School Board Member

## Borough Candidate for School Board Cites Extensive Financial Expertise

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am writing to introduce myself to the voters of Princeton Borough. My husband and I moved to Princeton a year ago from New York City. I grew up in Kinnelon, in northern Morris County. My husband is originally from Texas and graduated from Princeton University. We have both enjoyed being back in the area and plan to make this our home for many years to come.

My decision to run for the school board was sparked by the anticipated size of the budget for the coming year, at close to \$40 million. I spent 15 years in New York and London running several global businesses as a Managing Director for Lehman Brothers, before retiring last April.

I feel my financial expertise and planning skills could be quite well used with a budget as large and complex as this one. I also had responsibility for recruiting, training and evaluating employees from the United States, Europe, Asia and South America. I have a proven ability to manage and unify organizations with diverse cultures and operating structures. I think I could contribute greatly to the personnel issues currently facing the board and could communicate effectively with all of the school constituencies.

I have non-profit board experience as well. I was elected to the Board of Trustees of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, which managed a \$19 million endowment. I was Vice-President and Treasurer of the New York chapter of my college alumni association. Recently, I have become involved on a volunteer basis with the Princeton YWCA.

I would also like to serve on the school board in order to focus on the future. I have a very personal interest in this as I am expecting a baby in June. I attended public school through and including college, graduating from William & Mary in 1983. I would like my child to be able to attend a public school system which is admired and well known for excellence. As the granddaughter of a 30-year public high school principal, I have always held a strong belief that sound public education is essential to the future of our children, our community and our nation.

Although I have only been in Princeton for a short time, I think I can bring a fresh perspective and energy to the issues that lie ahead and help to forge consensus. I welcome the chance to hear from the voters about their ideas and concerns. I can be reached at 161 Hodge Road, 688-0717, or via e-mail: bethsala@email.msn.com.

BETH SALA COVIN

Hodge Road

Borough Candidate for School Board

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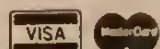
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FRANK WILCZEK  
School of Natural Sciences

2:15 p.m. "Some Disputed Questions  
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Field of International  
Relations and Modern  
History"  
JACK F. MATLOCK, Jr.  
School of Historical Studies

4:00 p.m. "The Future of  
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It is not too soon to think about getting the garden in shape, and if yours is not the greenest thumb, there is definitely help at hand. Your project may be a long-term landscape master plan or an ASAP perennial border which is Princeton deer-proof. In either case, says Master Gardener Merrill Berger, you deserve the fresh vision and practical experience of a designer who will spot assets and limitations you may not notice.

### IT'S NEW To Us

Recently relocated from Massachusetts to Princeton, Ms. Berger is affiliated with the Master Gardener programs at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and Mercer County Extension.

"The combination training included all aspects of horticulture, all the varieties of plants, as well as diseases, insects, Integrated Pest Management, etc.," she explains. "I've also taken a lot of additional courses in design and horticulture, and I have learned by doing. Gardening is very practical. You definitely learn by doing."

"I married into a gardening family. My husband is British, and my mother-in-law is an extraordinary gardener," continues Ms. Berger, who has a Ph.D in psychology, and practiced forensic psychology, which she describes as very stressful work.

#### Exciting Field

Gardening, however, is a known stress reliever (if you remain calm about the deer), and she is very pleased with her new career.

"It's a very exciting field now. American gardening is going through an amazing Renaissance. There is more variety and more interest. Two out of three Americans are now doing something with gardening."

Not everyone has as much time to devote to gardening as they wish, however, and Ms. Berger often helps people get started on an easy-maintenance garden.

People's needs vary greatly, she notes. "They may just want a 'walk-through', when I'll help with ideas as we walk about their property, or some will want a full-blown design."

Whatever their choice, the first step is always the "walk-through," a time when Ms. Berger gets an overall look at

the landscape and an idea of what the client is hoping for.

"During the walk-through, which is \$200, includes a soil test, and can last from two to three hours, we will chat about the garden. I'll ask lots of questions — what do they like, what do they hate, what do they wish for?"

"Also, life-style is important," she continues. "Are they formal, casual, do they have kids, pets, etc.? It's not just the place, it's the people who live there. And there is such diversity."

People bring up all kinds of considerations, she adds. "One woman said to me 'Look at this yard — it's a toilet for my dog, and I want it to be something else, but I don't know how to begin. I can certainly help them with suggestions.'"

#### Great Gift

If clients decide to continue the project beyond the walk-through, then Ms. Berger prepares a conceptual plan, including a specific design and a list of recommended plants. Princeton poses special challenges, she notes.

"The great gift of Princeton are the beautiful mature trees, but this can mean a lack of sun, so it is important to have shade-flowering plants. People here also like plantings that have all-season interest, that will continue to be attractive year-round. Good possibilities are witch hazel, which flowers in February and is fragrant, and Abelia distichum, an early blooming white forsythia."

Then there are the deer. "I have been researching it," she says. "There are some items they don't like, but the list is getting smaller because the deer are getting hungrier. The solution that works will be individual for each garden. There are deer-resistant plants, such as marigolds, lavender, and boxwood. Netting, fences, even dogs are other possibilities. You have to be flexible and inventive and find things that work."

The hardy perennials are a particular favorite of Ms. Berger, and she notes there are so many appealing choices now. "Echinacea is a purple cone flower, and is very reliable. Candy tuft is evergreen in winter, and has a beautiful white flower. You can count on these."

#### Water Features

Water features are very popular now, she reports. Little ponds and wall fountains are attractive and add tranquility to the garden.

People appreciate tips to make their gardening life



**MASTER GARDENER:** "This is a good time to get started on a plan for a nice summer garden. If your garden is designed well, it can save you a lot of money. Mistakes can be costly. I help with information on what is likely to grow and what won't in certain areas." Master Gardener Merrill Berger looks forward to helping people create beautiful healthy gardens.

easier, and Ms. Berger is glad to help out. For example, she points out, "Compost piles are a very good idea. They add nutrients to the soil, and especially important for Princeton soil, they help loosen up that clay."

"Also, mulching is important, and correctly done, it can help keep weeds down. But you don't want to pile it all up around the roots of the tree. They need to breathe."

She notes that "sometimes a common problem is that people want the garden to look perfect immediately. When you do the design, you really should think of the future too. There are ways to deal with it. You can put in temporary things and move them to a different location later."

"Another thing," she adds, "a lot of good gardening is

good planning. If you raise to help out. For example, she points out, "Compost piles are a very good idea. They add nutrients to the soil, and especially important for Princeton soil, they help loosen up that clay."

Ms. Berger has found Princeton gardeners to be especially friendly, and sharing information is a pleasure. "I love beautiful gardens, I love creating beautiful gardens, and I love the artistic aspect. But I especially love turning other people on to the pleasure of gardening, and to all the tricks that can empower them in their gardening."

Ms. Berger can be reached for an appointment at 688-1625.

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## Kevin Kopil Furniture Gallery Features Handmade Selection

How many people get to do what they really love? Being able to work in a field that is truly meaningful to them is granted to a fortunate few.

Kevin Kopil is one of these lucky people. A furniture maker, he designs and manufactures exceedingly handsome hand-made pieces in the Shakeresque and Danish Mission styles.

"The central thing with my work is clean lines," he explains. "There is not a lot of unnecessary adornment. I try to find beautiful wood and let it stand on its own. I work in any wood, but primarily figured maple (bird's-eye, tiger, curly, etc.) and figured cherry. It is all naturally finished."

### Popular Pieces

His most popular pieces are dining room and bedroom sets, he reports, adding, "The most popular piece we have is the bird's-eye maple dining room table, which I designed after the Danish Refectory style. The leaves just pull out at each end and slide in very smoothly and easily. It is 40" by 60" closed and 40" by 96" extended, and can seat six to 10. The accompanying chairs are cherry and tiger maple."

Entertainment centers are also favorites with customers, and Mr. Kopil's designs can also serve as wardrobes and are available in different sizes.

"Thirty percent of the work we do is custom," he explains, "so we can gear something to your needs."

Other pieces in demand are dressers and the variety of tables, including occasional, end, and coffee, and also bookcases and pedestal/plant stands.

The quality of his workmanship sets Mr. Kopil's furniture apart. Everything is done with exceptional care and attention to detail.

Pointing out an occasional table, he explains that "all the legs on the table are one piece of wood, not several glued together. On our tallboy dresser, all the drawer fronts are one piece of wood, and also, there are through dovetail joints and sliding dovetail joints. These pieces will last forever."

### Guaranteed for Life

In fact, he notes that all the furniture is of limited production, signed and dated, and guaranteed for life.

He adds that he has designed pieces for such well-known people as Frank and Kathy Lee Gifford, Vermont Senator Patrick Leahy, and the members of the rock band Fish.



**HANDMADE DESIGNS:** "My designs in the Shaker and Mission styles fall into the transitional classification. You can see that the design came from a traditional style, but it has a contemporary feel." Kevin Kopil, owner of the Kevin Kopil Furniture Gallery in Lambertville, is seated on his classic Shaker style settee made of cherry wood and tiger maple wood, and featuring upholstery.

The gallery itself is a wonderful setting for Mr. Kopil's furniture, as well as for the variety of accessories created by artists and craftspeople.

In addition, he plans to hold four art shows a year in conjunction with the Ruth Morpeth Gallery in Pennington. Currently, there is an exhibit of the black and white work of eight area photographers, which will continue through March 27.

The response to his furniture has been so encouraging that Mr. Kopil is looking forward to opening a second store, to be located in Bethesda, Md., in the next few months.

"I look forward to expanding my work, but the common

thread will always be clean lines," he explains. "I am always looking to draw from something I can relate to, and I have always especially loved Shaker Furniture. I look at an old design, and see how I can add my own twist."

"I think the most fun is designing and building a new piece for the first time," he adds. "That is special. Sometimes the ideas evolve from someone asking me if I could make a certain type of piece, and some are my own ideas. Also, creating and building with your hands is very therapeutic. It's great!"

The Kevin Kopil Furniture Gallery is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday 11 to 5. 397-7887.

—Jean Stratton

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A New Jersey native, Mr. Kopil has always enjoyed working in wood. "My father helped me with woodworking projects," he recalls. "I also studied furniture design at school in Vermont, and then apprenticed at furniture shops in Vermont."

"I started doing custom woodworking in the architecture vein, including kitchen cabinets," he continues. "Along the way, I was commissioned to do some pieces of furniture, and I took my designs to the Valley Forge Furniture Show, and then the International Furniture Fair in New York, and the Philadelphia Furniture show."

People began to respond to his work, especially admiring the clean, smooth look of his designs and the high quality workmanship.

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March 24, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Speaker: Marc Drimmer, M.D. Cost: \$5 Registration required. (609) 497-4126



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March 31, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Speaker: Ian Livingstone, M.D. Cost: \$5 Registration required. (609) 497-4480



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## Benefit Performance By Harry Belafonte To Help Youngsters

Legendary performer Harry Belafonte will appear in a gala concert event on Saturday, March 27, at 8 p.m. at the newly renovated Trenton War Memorial Theater to benefit the Young Scholars' Institute of Trenton.

Concert tickets for orchestra and loge seating are \$50, and \$35 for mezzanine and balcony seating. Tickets may be purchased by credit card by calling the War Memorial Box Office at 984-8400.

Tickets may also be purchased in person at the War Memorial box office between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The box office is located just inside the main entrance to the War Memorial facing the flagpole, at the intersection of Barracks Street and West Lafayette in Trenton.

Tickets for the Gala Benefit reception are available by calling Young Scholars' Institute at 393-3220. Benefit tickets are available at the following levels: Donor at \$150; Patron at \$500; Benefactor at \$1,500; and Sponsor at \$5,000.

Harry Belafonte's career defies categorization. He has had a powerful impact that spans generations, genres, and continents. He has been a ground-breaking recording artist, a Tony-winning Broadway actor, and an Emmy-winning television performer.

Mr. Belafonte was the first African-American television producer, and his company produced one Emmy-nominated success after another. His leadership throughout the arts community has only been surpassed by his commitment to the causes of the people of Africa, the Civil Rights movement in America, and the children of the world.

He began his career in the



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Harry Belafonte

arts as an actor with the American Negro Theatre. During his days studying at the Dramatic Workshop he spent his evenings at the Royal Roost, immersed in the performances of Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis and Thelonius Monk.

When Mr. Belafonte made his singing debut on the stage of the Royal Roost, the friends who volunteered to be his back-up band were Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, Max Roach, Tommy Potter and Al Hodge.

In 1989, Harry Belafonte was awarded the prestigious Kennedy Center Honors for excellence in the performing arts.

He was the first recipient of the Nelson Mandela Courage Award, and was honored with the 1994 National Medal of Arts from President Clinton for his contributions to the nation's cultural life.

Harry Belafonte's appearance at the March 27th concert will benefit the children of Trenton by supporting the programs of the Young Scholars Institute. Young Scholars is an after-school and weekend enrichment program on West State Street in Trenton which provides academic support, direction and inspiration for Trenton children from Kindergarten through high school.

Mr. Belafonte describes his concert performance as a celebration. Surrounded by his band of musicians and singers who come together from all around the world, the resulting music has a heavy emphasis on African rhythms and Third World themes.

"We have traditional material such as 'Banana Boat,' and 'Island in the Sun,'" he said, "but even the traditional material has been redefined."

## Nassau Presbyterian Welcomes Baritone

Baritone Joseph McKee will perform in concert at Nassau Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, March 21, as part of its Nassau-at-Six music series.

Mr. McKee was born in McKeesport, Pa., but grew up in Princeton, attending Nassau Church. He also sang in the Princeton High School Choir under the direction of Thomas Hilbish.

He attended Oberlin Conservatory, and after graduation he went into the United States Army Chorus. Further voice training came at the American Opera Center at the Juilliard School, and with teacher Armen Boyajian.

Mr. McKee's professional debut was with the Tucson Opera and later with the Santa Fe Opera in *Le Nozze di Figaro*, singing the title role. He has also sung with the San Francisco Opera, St. Louis Opera Theatre, and opera companies in Montreal and Trieste, Italy, as well as the Boston Symphony and the San Francisco Symphony. Currently he sings with the New York City Opera.

The concert is free, and begins at 6 p.m. A dinner follows at 7 o'clock, at a cost of \$5 per person. Call the church office at 924-0103.

## Performance by Keltia Due at Coffeehouse

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse at the Buttinger Nature Center of Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township, will present Keltia on Saturday, March 20, at 8 p.m.

Keltia is a five-piece band that plays traditional Celtic ballads, laments, jigs, and reels. Their sound is produced by a variety of instruments including guitar, fiddle, mandolin, hammered dulcimer, bodhran, clitter, tin whistle, mountain dulcimer, bass, flute, djembe, and assorted percussion.

Doors open at 7:30, with music beginning at 8. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for children. For information call 737-7592.

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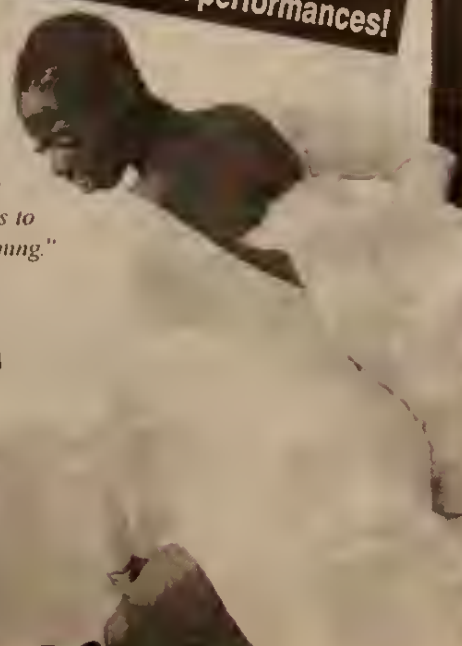
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## New Jersey Symphony Fulfills Mission To Be an Orchestra for the Whole State

Richardson Auditorium was the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's second stop on its current five-city tour. The five cities — Englewood, Princeton, Red Bank, Morristown, and Newark — aren't that far apart; the players no doubt commuted from home — no bus-and-motel journey here.

But if the full house in Princeton on Friday evening is any indication, the Orchestra and the cities on its circuit enjoy a "win-win" arrangement — New Jersey residents get to hear fine performances by a classy orchestra without traveling, and the Orchestra bolsters its finances and fulfills its mission to be an orchestra for the whole state, not just Newark and Trenton.

Friday's concert began with Igor Stravinsky's *Apollon Musogète*, *Bollet in Two Scenes*. Far from the daring poly-rhythms and grating dissonances of his earlier *Rite of Spring*, this ballet was Stravinsky's attempt toward classical purity — little dissonance, rhythmic austerity, and the homogenous sound of a string orchestra.

In rendering this somewhat bland piece, the NJSO strings achieved a nicely thick and heavy tone, with no trace of harshness. They created excellent lilting counterpoint in the *Pos d'action*, a gentle blended sound in the *Pos de deux*, and quiet intensity in the surprisingly Minimalist-like *Apothèse*. Concertmaster Brennan Sweet handled his solo passages with cool elegance.

### Joined by Violin Soloist

James Ehnes, a young Canadian violinist, joined the Orchestra for Henryk Wieniawski's *Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for Violin and Orchestra* (Op. 22). The Polish violinist and composer Wieniawski was named by many contemporaries in the 19th century as the greatest violin virtuoso after Paganini; he left about four dozen compositions.

His second concerto, a quintessentially Romantic showpiece, offered Mr. Ehnes ample opportunity to demonstrate a

prodigious technique — glissandos, double-stops, big arpeggios, and a gypsy theme so fast that his bowing arm was almost a blur. In the slow movement, Mr. Ehnes' melodies lacked the depth and pathos that the music seemed to call for.

The orchestral part in the concerto was deceptively difficult, and Music Director Zdenek Macal and the Orchestra got it just right. When the soloist wasn't playing, the job of carrying the main melody shifted constantly, and each section responded with full, clear melodic phrases. When the soloist was playing, the transitional phrases given to the orchestra were clean, and counter melodies against the soloist's lines were prominent without overpowering the guest. Mr. Macal kept everyone on the beat, not an easy task with the violin solo's complexities.

The NJSO's keen regard for melodic definition served it well in the final work on the program, Dvorak's *Symphony No. 8*. The work brims with melodies — some brooding, others state-

ly, others folksy, and still others like amiable music-box tunes. Following the weighty Stravinsky and rather syrupy Wieniawski, this symphony might have fallen

heavily on the listener's ears, but Mr. Macal and the Orchestra offered plenty of light, airy moments.

The low strings had the crucial melodic roles in the first and last movements. Mr. Macal carefully extracted the lovely phrases from these instruments in the fourth movement. In the second movement, the violins achieved a lush, relaxed quality on the opening contemplative melody, and in the third movement they positively glided on the opening dance tune.

—Linda Tyler

The NJSO returns to Princeton on April 23 at the University Chapel, where Joseph Flummerfelt will conduct the Orchestra and the Westminster Choir in three Bach cantatas.

### Leipzig Chorus to Sing At Presbyterian Church

The University of Leipzig Choir, which has performed in Germany, Austria, Romania, Poland, Hungary, France and Russia, will appear at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Monday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

This concert marks one of only five concerts that this choir will perform in New Jersey and New York as part of its first American concert tour.

Under the direction of Professor Wolfgang Unger, the

70-voice Leipzig Chorus will present a program of a cappella works of the 16th through the 20th centuries, including works by Schutz, Bach, Mendelssohn, Distler and other German masters.

The concert will also include a short section of organ music performed by the young prize-winning organist Johannes Unger, son of the conductor.

The outstanding traditions of choral and instrumental music in Leipzig include the composers J.S. Bach, Georg Phillip Telemann, Felix Men-

delsohn and Richard Wagner. Choral music at the University of Leipzig can be traced back to J.S. Bach and the student "Collegium."

In addition to his position as the University of Leipzig Music Director, Wolfgang Unger teaches conducting at the Felix Mendelssohn Conservatory in Leipzig. He formerly taught at the Franz Liszt Conservatory in Weimar, the school at which he earned his diploma.

The recipient of the Handel Prize in Conducting in 1985, Prof. Unger is the founding conductor of the Thueringischer Akademischer Singkreis, a renowned chorus in southeastern Germany.

Tickets are \$10. For more information, call the Nassau Presbyterian Church office at 924-0103.

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directed by DANIEL FISH  
production conceived by ANDRÉ ERNOTTE

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Friday, March 19 - Thursday, March 25

Rushmore (R): Fri., 7, 9:15, 11:15; Sat., 2, 4, 7, 9:15, 11:15; Sun., 2, 4, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): Fri., 6:30, 9; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:15

A Clockwork Orange (R): Fri., Sat., 11:15

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444**

Friday, March 19 - Thursday, March 25

Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): 4:10, 7, 9:25, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.

Analyze This (R): 4:30, 7:05, 9:35, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.

Deep End of the Ocean (PG 13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.

Central Station (R): 4:30, 7, 9:25, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.

True Crime (R): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.

Forces of Nature (PG 13): 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.

**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700**

Friday, March 19 - Thursday, March 25

The Other Sister (PG 13): 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05

Analyze This (R): screen one, 1, 4, 6:45, 9:50; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:20; Mon.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15

Cruel Intentions (R): 1:20, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30

Deep End of the Ocean (PG 13): 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10

Wing Commander (PG 13): 1:35, 4:35, 7:40, 10:15

Lock, Stock, and Two Barrels (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 10:25; Mon.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 10

Forces of Nature (PG 13): 1:10, 1:40, 4:10, 4:40, 7, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10

**MERCER MALL, 452-2868**

Friday, March 19 - Thursday, March 25

8MM (R): 6:40, except Sat., 9:35

Shakespeare In Love (R): 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30

Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): 1:40, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45

October Sky (PG): 1:55, 4:25, 6:35, 9:10

My Favorite Martian (PG): 2, 4:10

Corruptor (R): 1:50, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50

The Regal Carrle II (R): 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:25

Beby Genluses (PG): 2:30, 4:50, 6:50, 8:45

True Crime (R): 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:20

Ravenous (R): 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:40

King and I (G): 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15

**KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444**

Friday, March 19 - Thursday, March 25

Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 7:20

My Favorite Martian (PG): 2

Analyze This (R): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2:05, 4:45, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7:20

The Other Sister (PG): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:20, 7, 9:35; Sun., 4:20, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 7:25

Deep End of the Ocean (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2:05, 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7:20

Forces of Nature (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30

King and I (G): Fri., Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 7:15

True Crime (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30

**PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL, KRESGE AUDITORIUM**

A Taste of Cherry March 17, 7:30

The Sweet Hereafter March 24, 7:30

### Chamber Ensemble Set to Perform Music of the Baroque

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, New Jersey's chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the fourth concert of its 1998-1999 season on Saturday, March 27 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Entitled "French Kisses II," the program will feature guest Kimberly Reighley, flute. In music by Boismortier, Couperin, Blavet and Caix d'Hervelois.

Ms. Reighley, winner of the 1996 Delaware State Arts Council Individual Artist Fellowship, is an active performer and teacher in the Delaware Valley. She plays piccolo with the Delaware Symphony and the Reading Symphony and principal flute with OperaDelaware.

She also performs with the Carmel Bach Festival, Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia, Brandywine Baroque, and as a substitute with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Le Triomphe de l'Amour is an ensemble devoted to music of the Baroque performed on period instruments, based in Princeton and founded in 1991.

Tom Moore, flute and recorder, has performed with Philomel and Melomanie; he has produced three CDs of chamber music by Telemann for Lyricord Discs.

Donna Fournier, gamba, is a founding member of the viol trio Oriana, and has performed with Philomel and Brandywine Baroque.

Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, has performed with early music ensembles in the United States and Italy.

Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$9 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. For information, call 882-3086.



Kimberly Reighley

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THE PRINCETON FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY will sponsor a concert by Folksingers Phil Cooper and Margaret Nelson on Friday, March 19, at Christ Congregation Church, 30 Walnut Lane.

## University Concerts Will Present

### Prague Duo Pianists

On Thursday evening, March 25 at 8, the Princeton University Concerts Richardson Recitals Series for 1998-99 will close with an appearance by The Prague Duo: pianists Zdenka Kolarova and Martin Hrsel.

The program will include works of Mozart, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Martinu, and Lutoslawski.

Both members of The Prague Duo studied at the Prague Conservatory and graduated from the Prague Academy of Music. They began to work together as a duo in 1989, and their debut took place in 1991 at the Young Artists Platform Festival in Karlovy Vary (Carls-

bad), one of the Czech Republic's most prestigious festivals.

In 1993, The Prague Duo won First Prize at the International Competition for Duo Pianists in Rome, Italy, and also played their United States debut in solo recital at the Xavier Music Series in Cincinnati, Ohio, to great critical acclaim.

For their March 25 recital, The Prague Duo has chosen a program of rarely-heard works commencing with the Larghetto and Allegro in E-flat Major for Two Pianos attributed to Mozart (but left unfinished by him and completed by M. Stadler), the Fantasy in F Minor for Piano Fourhands, D.940, of Franz Schubert, and Three Czech Dances for Two Pianos (1949) by Bohuslav Martinu.

Following intermission, the program continues with the Symphonic Dances for Two Pianos, Opus 45, of Sergei Rachmaninoff, and the Variations on a Theme of Paganini for Two Pianos of Witold Lutoslawski.

Tickets to the March 25 concert, priced at \$29, \$24, and \$19; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson box office, 258-5000.

## Folksingers Will Offer Concert of Their Music

Folksingers Phil Cooper and Margaret Nelson will present a concert of their music at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 19, at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane. Their performance is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

A husband-and-wife team, they bill themselves as Strong Old Music. They accompany themselves on a variety of different instruments, including guitar, cittern, bowed psaltery, doumbek, and autoharp.

They have performed at folk festivals and other venues throughout the U.S. and Canada, including the Ark Polk Club in Ann Arbor and the Earthsong Festival in Hamilton, Ontario.

Their recently issued recording, *Only Dance*, has been warmly received. Bob Blackman writes in *Sing Out!* magazine that "they have put out about 10 albums ... I've been impressed with all of

them, and this is perhaps the best one yet."

Pete Zicari of FolkNet newsletter describes their performing style as follows: "They set up tunes quickly, amid a patter of off-the-wall jokes and outrageous puns. They have an intelligent, bone-dry sense of humor, but with a scholar's attention to where they came from."

Admission is \$12 for the general public and \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations.

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tender button mushrooms in a Marsala demi-glace, 11.95

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1998-99 Season

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Sun., Mar. 28 — 3 pm

Martin Butler, piano

Works of Brahms, Debussy,  
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and Martin ButlerTaplin Auditorium  
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## Music of Harpsichord Offered in Area Concert

Concert Royal will present its Artistic Director, James Richman, in an evening of harpsichord music entitled "Bach and Les Clavecinistes" Saturday, March 20, at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Mr. Richman will also give a pre-concert talk, "French Masters of the Harpsichord," at 7.

Knighted by the French government for his contributions to the art of music, Mr. Richman will display his keyboard flair in a varied program that includes Bach's French Suite No. 5 in G, and some of the outstanding harpsichord repertoire of the French masters Francois Couperin, Jean Henri D'Anglebert, Jacques Duphy and Jean Philippe Rameau.

A prizewinner in four international competitions for harpsichord and fortepiano, Mr. Richman's playing was characterized by the New York Times last year as "an evening of high drama on the harpsichord."

Showcasing the talents of New York's finest original instrument performers and internationally acclaimed early music soloists, Concert Royal continues to offer Princeton audiences a wide variety of both seminal and rarely-performed works from the 17th and 18th centuries.

Tickets for the March 20 concert are \$18 and \$25 and are available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, 258-5000. All ticket-holders are welcome and encouraged to attend Mr. Richman's pre-concert talk.



Joel Quarrington

## Chamber Symphony Sets Italian-Themed Concert

On Sunday, March 21, the double bass soloist, Joel Quarrington, will join the Princeton Chamber Symphony in a performance of Nino Rota's *Divertimento Concertante*, and in Sarasate's *Zigeunerweisen*. The concert will also include Puccini's Suite by Stravinsky and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4, *Italian*.

Music Director Mark Laycock will lead the orchestra in a concert that begins at 4 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

Mr. Quarrington is principal double bass player of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. He has appeared as a guest soloist throughout the world.

Laurence Taylor will present a lecture about the concert at 3 p.m. in the lounge at Richardson. The lecture is free to those attending the concert.

Tickets are \$25-38; senior, \$22-24; Students/children, \$6-8, with special discounts available for groups. To order tickets, call 497-0020.

## Original Compositions To Be Played in Concert

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will offer a concert of new works by Princeton University faculty and graduate students on Tuesday evening, March 23, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The program will include compositions by J.K. Randall, Professor of Music, Emeritus; Peter Westergaard, William Shubael Conant Professor of Music; and graduate students Carson Kievman, Dan Cooper, Van Stiefel, and James Rolfe.

The concert is sponsored jointly by the Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton.

Peter Westergaard's new work *To the Dark Lady: Five Sonnets from Shakespeare* for four singers and two percussionists will receive its world premiere.

Carson Kievman's work *Nuts & Bolts* will receive its world premiere by pianist Joseph Kubera on March 18 at Merkin Concert Hall, New York, as part of the "Merkin Interpretations Series." The work will be repeated in Princeton on March 23.

Dan Cooper's new *Wind Quintet* will be performed by The Imani Winds, a woodwind quintet featuring artists of color, dedicated to community outreach and exposure of musicians and composers of multicultural heritage.

Both programs are free.

## "The Colored Museum" Scheduled at Intime

The next production in Theatre Intime's season will be the satiric comedy, *The Colored Museum*, written by George C. Wolfe and directed by Noelia Saenz '01.

*The Colored Museum* is a play that seeks to redefine the meaning of being black in the United States in a comic satire about black stereotypes throughout history. The playwright, George C. Wolfe, is one of the country's leading voices in African-American theater. He conceived and directed *Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk*, and directed the Broadway premieres of *Angels in America* Parts I and II.

Performances are March 25-27 and April 1-3 at 8 p.m., and March 28 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 general admission; \$8 faculty, staff and senior citizens; and \$5 students. Theatre Intime is located in the Hamilton-Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

For reservations or subscription information, call 258-4950.

## Kelsey Theatre Plans 'Romeo and Juliet' Staging

Director Terrence Sherman will bring the "star-cross'd lovers" of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* to the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, on Fridays and Saturdays, March 20, 26, and 27 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, March 21 and 28 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students. Call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444 for reservations. Free parking is available near the theater.

## The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton

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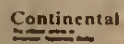
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**SHAMROCK AUCTION:** St. Paul School will hold its tenth annual Shamrock Auction to benefit the school on March 19 at 6 at the Marriott Forrestal Village. Tickets are \$40 per person. Members of the auction committee are, standing, from left, Michelle Sheridan, Carol Bertrone, and Denise Wandishin. Seated, from left, Debbie Rossety and Bridget Carnevale. For more information, call Michelle Sheridan, at 896-3298

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, March 17 St. Patrick's Day

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ Concert, Clifford Hill, director of music and organist, St. John's in the Village, New York City; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Minority Education committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Spectacle Theatre production of *Fiddler on the Roof*; Princeton High School. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 7:30.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Tribute to the Beatles; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

### Thursday, March 18

8 p.m.: *Modomo Butterfly*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Regional Schools Budget Committee, Valley Road Building.

### Friday, March 19

12:30 p.m.: "Netherlandish Painting in the 15th and 16th Centuries;" Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by Claudia Swann, School of Historical Studies, Institute for Advanced Study. Also, on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: The Chieftains; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Rodriguez*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8:15 p.m.: Folksingers Phil Cooper and Margaret Nelson; Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane.

### Saturday, March 20

10 a.m.: Easter Egg Hunt, Marquand Park, Route 206 & Lovers Lane; sponsored by Knights of Columbus, Princeton Council No.636.

10 a.m.-7 p.m.: Beanie Babies Collectibles Show and Sports Car & Memorabilia Show; Forrestal Village, Market Hall Food Court.

11 a.m.: "Hand Dancing: The Art of Chinese Calligraphy;" Princeton Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, by docent Nancy Greenspan.

11 a.m.-6 p.m.: Spring Antiques Show; Eagle Fire Hall, Route 22 and Sugaan Road, New Hope, Pa. Also Sunday from 11 to 5.

3 p.m.: *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8 p.m.

### Sunday, March 21

4 p.m.: Piano recital, Ivo Kalchev; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

### Monday, March 22

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Regional Schools Redistricting Discussion, Johnson Park School.

8 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

### Tuesday, March 23

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, second floor meeting room, 65 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: Borough Council, Council Room, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview, Moliere's *The Learned Ladies*; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: Regional Schools Board of Education, John Witherspoon Middle School. Budget hearing and adoption.

8 p.m.: Composers Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New choreographic work by John Selya, performed by American Ballet Theatre's Studio Company and Princeton Atelier students; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Arthur Laurents' *Jolson Sings Again*; George

Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

### Wednesday, March 24

10 a.m.-7 p.m.: Craft Show, Market Hall Food Court, Princeton Forrestal Village. Through March 28.

12:30-1:30 p.m.: Concert, Scott Dettra, assistant organist, Trinity Church; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road.

8-10:0 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall.)

### Thursday, March 25

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Personnel/Policy/Legislation Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

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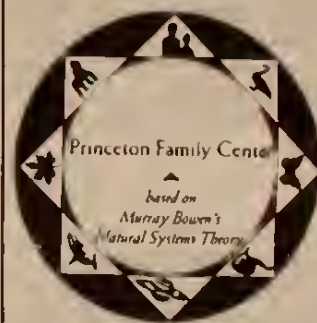
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April 23, 1999

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featuring

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Speaking on

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Dr. Jamison is professor of psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. She is the author of *Touched with Fire*, *Manic depressive illness and the artistic temperament*, and the best selling autobiographical book, *An Unquiet Mind*. A memoir of moods and madness, which is currently being made into a movie. According to *The New York Times Book Review*, *An Unquiet Mind* is "An invaluable memoir of manic depression, at once medically knowledgeable, deeply human and beautifully written - at times poetic, at times straightforward, always unashamedly honest." Please join us for an unforgettable evening with Kay Redfield Jamison.

Nassau Presbyterian Church  
Princeton, NJ

Tuesday evening, April 6, 1999, 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Followed by a reception and informal discussion.

This event is offered free of charge to our community through the loving generosity of  
Dorothy and Lloyd Moots in memory of her daughter,

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The N.J. Chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention

The Mental Health Fund of the Princeton Area Community Foundation

To register for the workshop, or for additional information, call 609-924-0060.

The Family Wellness Resource Center at  
Trinity Counseling Service  
Princeton, NJ 08540



## Clubs & Organizations

### Sr. Center to Hold Class on Dangers Of Mixing Medicines

A Senior Resource Center workshop on "Fearsome Pharmaceuticals" is scheduled for 11:30 on March 24, at the Redding Circle Community Room. An Italian luncheon will be provided as part of the program, which is open to all Princeton senior citizens.

A pharmacist from Princeton University Pharmacy and a geriatric nurse will discuss the potential dangers of mixing medications with over-the-counter drugs, alcohol, herbal preparations, and certain foods and beverages.

Workshop participants may register for a "brown bag" appointment, at which the pharmacist will examine medications and make recommendations. Time will be allowed for questions and answers.

The program is funded by the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance and is co-sponsored by the Princeton Regional Health Department.

To attend the program, registration is required by March 19. Call 924-7108.

### Holocaust Is Subject Of an Essay Contest

The Princeton Clergy Association is sponsoring an essay contest on the topic, "What is the most important message you have learned by studying or learning about the Holocaust?"

It is open to all Princeton students in public, private, and religious education classes.

There will be four winners in two age groups: middle school and high school. Winners will receive a \$100 savings bond.

To enter, submit an essay of 250 words or less, or a poem, with name, home telephone number, and name of school or religious group to: Princeton Clergy Association, P.O. Box 214, Rocky Hill 08553-0214. For information, call 924-6466.

Deadline is April 2. Winners will be announced at the Yom Ha-shoah Service Sunday, April 11, at the Princeton Jewish Center. The Holocaust Memorial Service is sponsored by The Jewish Center and The Princeton Clergy Association.

**The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad** will hold its regular meeting on March 22, at the squad house on Harrison Street.

Also, on Monday, April 26, the auxiliary will hold a "tricky tray," starting at 7:30 p.m. The doors will open at 6, and refreshments will be served.

Robert Waite, a third generation descendant of African and Caribbean slaves, will discuss slavery, its history, and its impact on the world at the next meeting of **55 PLUS**, on Thursday, March 18. The meeting will take place at 10, at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Mr. Waite was born in Sierra Leone, the child of missionary parents. He was educated in the U.S., earning a degree in economics from Case Western Reserve University, and an M.B.A. degree from New York University. He has worked as a business executive in both the United States and in Nigeria.

**The Princeton Service Unit** of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council will hold its second annual Beanie Baby Swap & Silent Auction on Saturday, March 27, from 12:30-3:30, at the Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike. The objective is to raise funds to send four girls to summer camp.

Admission fees will be \$3 for girl scouts (with uniform, pin, or ID card); \$5, for non-scouts; \$15 for a family of four or more. The admission price includes an entry in drawings for door prizes. The auction will feature items and gift certificates from area merchants.

For more information, call Kim Steinnagel, at 683-0121.

The University of Chicago Club of Central New Jersey and The University of Chicago Alumni Association will present the 1998-99 Harper Lecture Series Tuesday, March 23, for alumni, parents and interested individuals.

The lecture is "The Many Millennia at the Third Millennium" with Professor Martin Marty, Professor Emeritus at The University of Chicago Divinity School.

The program will begin at 6 at The Center of Theological Inquiry at 50 Stockton Street with a reception, followed by the lecture from 7 to 8:30. Admission is \$16 per person with high school students admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult. Free parking is available next to the Center.

For information, call Doreen Blanc Rockstrom, (908) 904-1125 or (908) 281-9155.

**The Princeton Singles**, for ages 55-plus, will conduct a spring hike along the Delaware & Raritan Canal, on March 27, starting at 10. Meet at the Wine Press, Route 27, Kingston. There is no cost.

For more information, call 883-1214.

Members of the group will also meet for lunch on March 27, at 1, at the Thai Village, 235 Nassau Street. The cost is the price of the meal. For reservations or additional information, call 896-1170.

### New to the Area?

The Princeton YWCA Newcomers meet the second Friday of each month, September through May, from 11:45 until 2 at the Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

All new residents of the greater Princeton area are invited to join the general meetings. A light lunch is available for a nominal charge, as well as babysitting. For more information call (908) 281-4032.

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## Engagements & Weddings

**Engagements**  
**Prichard-Jensen.** Meredith Jane Prichard, daughter of Brenda and John Prichard, Wilton, Conn., to Marshall Peter Jensen, son of Sara and Norman Jensen, Linwood Circle.

Ms. Prichard is a 1987 graduate of Wilton High School. She graduated from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in 1991, and from the business school of Columbia University, New York, in 1996. She is vice president of Equity Research at J.P. Morgan, in New York.

Mr. Jensen is a graduate of Princeton High School and



Marshall Jensen and Meredith Jane Prichard  
 Brown University, Providence, R.I. He received a law degree from Columbia University, New York, in 1995. He is employed as director of investment banking at CIBC Oppenheimer. The couple plans an October wedding in Wolfboro, N.H.

## Music/Theatres

Continued from Page 28

## Rider Will Present Play On Dorothy Day's Life

Stage, film and television actress Sarah Melici will present her one-woman play, *Fool for Christ*, based on the life of Dorothy Day.

The one-hour production will be held Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Gill Memorial Chapel at Rider. It is sponsored by Rider's Campus Ministries.

Dorothy Day, who died in 1980 at the age of 83, was called "the most influential, interesting, and significant figure in the history of American Catholicism" by Robert Ellsberg in his book, *All Saints*. After a bohemian youth, Day experienced a religious conversion and encouraged others to follow the path she had chosen.

*Fool for Christ* was written by New York playwright Donald Yonker at the urging of Ms. Melici. The performance begins with the 75-year-old Day in jail for picketing with Cesar Chavez and the California grape growers. While there, she reflects on some of the incidents and people in her life.

Ms. Melici's stage credits include Vaclav Havel's *Temptation* at the New York Shakespeare Festival and *Gin Game* at New Brunswick's George Street Playhouse.

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## Women's History Month Marked at 1860 House

In honor of Women's History Month, 1860 House is presenting a special program on Sunday, March 21, at 4 p.m.

Hanna Fox of Princeton, will present the first reading of her work-in-progress, *Dorothea*, a one-woman play about the 19th-century social reformer, Dorothea Lynde Dix. Following the reading, the playwright will discuss the play with the audience. Admission is free.

The play, presented through Dix's eyes, uses her writing and resources from the period to illustrate incidents of her dramatic life (1802-1887). It reveals how Dix became the spokesperson for the mentally ill and speculates on how she would react to social conditions and public policies today.

Set in Trenton and Washington, D.C., the play portrays Dix's special relationship with New Jersey. In

## Chorus Auditions Are Scheduled For New Jersey Opera Festival

Opera Festival of New Jersey, New Jersey's nationally acclaimed regional opera company, is holding auditions for area choral singers to perform in the chorus for the Festival's 1999 season, which takes place in June and July at McCarter Theatre.

The season will feature a total of 13 performances of three operas, opening on June 19 with Mozart's *Don Giovanni* and continuing with Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* on June 26 and Donizetti's *Postcard from Morocco* on July 10. Performances run through July 18.

All operas will be presented in fully staged and costumed productions, with orchestra. All will be performed in their original language.

The Festival is looking for approximately 50 singers of all voice types. Evening rehearsals will begin May 12. Attendance at evening rehearsals is required. All chorus positions are paid positions. Compensation is \$9 per hour for rehearsals and \$60 per performance.

The annual choral auditions are scheduled for March 23, 27, April 9, and 10, in Princeton. Singers should have some previous chorus experience, and should be prepared to sing two contrasting vocal selections in Italian. Previous stage experience is not necessary but would be very helpful. A pianist will be provided.

To audition, call Michael Unger at the Opera Festival, 279-1750, extension 12, Monday through Friday 9:30 to 5 to schedule an appointment.

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**CHINESE WATER INK:** This image of "The Valiant Horse" by Princeton resident Chao-Nan Huang will remain at the DéLann Gallery in Plainsboro, through May 18.

## ART

### Arts Council Seeks Work For Annual Juried Exhibit

The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, is soliciting submissions for its 11th annual juried "Small Works Show."

Work in all media is sought; the dimensions must not exceed 12 inches in any direction, three dimensions included. The deadline for submissions is March 20.

Submissions will be accepted through the mail or in person during business hours, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5. On Saturday, March 20, the hours will be from 10 until noon.

The show will open with a reception on Sunday, March 28, from 4 to 6, and will continue through April 16.

The Small Works Show annually attracts hundreds of entries from throughout the state and elsewhere in the United States. The juror is Charles K. Steiner, associate director of the Art Museum at Princeton University. This year there are two jurors, resident Betty Whelan Donovan, Rollingmead, will be on exhibit in the conference room of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, through April 8. The work may be viewed from 9 to 4 Monday through Friday; and from 9 to 1 on to call the Arts Council at Sunday.

924-8777, to request an application form and guidelines.

### Exhibits

Traditional Chinese watercolors by Princeton resident Chao-Nan Huang are included in a five-person show opening March 19, at the **DéLann Gallery**, Princeton Meadows Plaza, Plainsboro. There will be a reception from 6 to 8, on opening day.

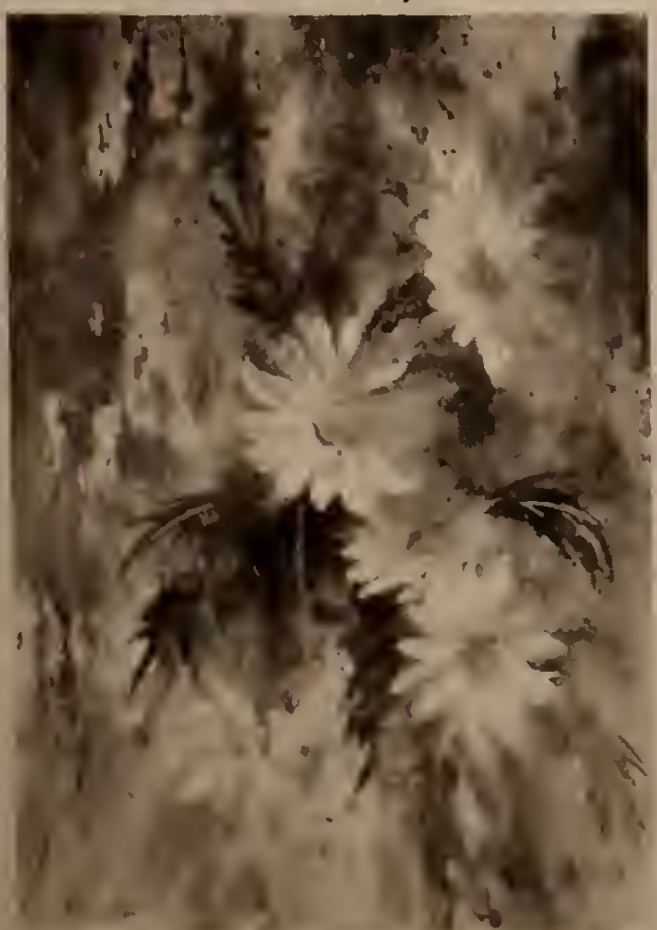
Born in Mainland China, Mr. Huang has never before shown work in the United States. Trained in the skill of Chinese water ink color, he was known for his equestrian images in China.

Chinese emperors and generals created legends on horseback; and Mr. Huang incorporates their history in many works on exhibit. The artist also portrays other subjects, such as human figures, landscapes, birds, and flowers.

The exhibition will remain through May 18. For more information, call 799-6706.

Watercolors by Princeton resident Betty Whelan Donovan, Rollingmead, will be on exhibit in the conference room of the **Nassau Presbyterian Church**, 61 Nassau Street, through April 8.

The work may be viewed from 9 to 4 Monday through Friday; and from 9 to 1 on to call the Arts Council at Sunday.



**AT NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN:** "Daisies" by Princeton resident Betty Whelan Donovan is included in a show of the artist's watercolors which will be at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, through April 8.

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**ANIMAL ART:** An exhibition of work celebrating the animal kingdom at the Marsha Child Gallery, includes this acrylic on linen, "Follow the Leader," by Paul Zwolak. The show runs through April 13 and a portion of sale proceeds will benefit the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League. Call 497-7330.

## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

An exhibition of artwork celebrating the animal kingdom — "Animal Magnetism" — will be at the **Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery**, 220 Alexander Street, through April 13. A wine and cheese reception will take place at the gallery on Saturday, March 20, from 5 to 9.

Ms. Paglione has had five solo exhibitions, and her work has been included in a number of museum, gallery, and corporate juried exhibitions. The Rotary Clubs of Washington and Hamilton Townships have asked her to create a painting of "Megan's Place" to be made into prints for the Megan Kanka Foundation.

A portion of proceeds from the show of Ms. Paglione's work will benefit The Medical Center at Princeton. For more information, call Carol Schierbaum, at 497-4192.

A graphic designer in Princeton for 15 years, Ms. Paglione designed a logo for the Springdale Golf Course and brochures for McCarter Theater. As an artist and interior decorator, she also designed murals for the Princeton Hyatt Hotel. In April, she will be featured in the '99 Junior League of Princeton Designer Showcase.

A multi-artist exhibit featuring the seven-member Montgomery Studio Group will open in the dining room of the **Medical Center at Princeton** on March 19, at 4, with a wine and cheese reception. The show may be viewed from 8 until 7 daily, through May 20.

Members of the Studio Group are Barbara Caputi, Nerina Cilento, Lois Godfrey, Dorothy Freda, Marion Sal-kind, Kate Seitz, and Inge Wurzler. The women, all area artists, have been working together for a number of years. They have exhibited collectively, as well as individually, and have been recognized in many juried exhibitions.

A portion of the proceeds from this exhibition will benefit the Medical Center. For more information, call Carol Schierbaum, at 497-4192.

The **Morpeth Gallery** in Pennington will present "Currents in Contemporary Photography: A Group Show" at the Kevin Kopil Furniture Gallery in Lambertville, through March 27.

The work of 12 area photographers, including two Princeton residents — Jonathan Clancy and Sally Davidson — will be included in the show. Pennington resident Tom Grimm, one of the owners of Thomas Sweet Chocolates, 33 Palmer Square West, is also represented.

Other local artists include Sue Cook, Lawrenceville; and Hopewell residents Richard Speedy and Karen McClean.

Both black-and-white and color photography are included, as is work resulting from a variety of photographic processes and techniques, ranging from image and emulsion transfers to the more traditional platinum and silver gelatin prints.

The work in this exhibition elevates the status of photography from the "ordinary to the iconic," according to gallery owner Ruth Morpeth.

Mr. Kopil will feature his "Floating World Collection" of modified mission furniture inspired by Frank Lloyd Wright during this inaugural art show at his furniture gallery.

For more information, call Ms. Morpeth, at 737-9313.

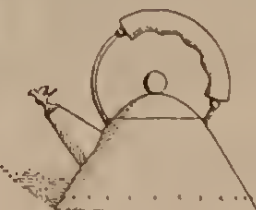
An exhibition of new paintings by Martha Margulis will be at the **Norbert Considine Gallery** at Stuart Country Day School, 1200 Stuart Road, through April 3.

Gallery Director Madelaine Shellaby describes the large acrylic-on-canvas works as "gestural and dreamlike forms that are almost real — but not quite real."

Called "Beasts, Birds, Changelings, and Ecstatic Dancers," the show contains 13 works, the smallest of which is four feet square. "Titles like *Parade*, *Processional*, and *Jubilee* indicate joy rather than the nightmarish aspect some people have ascribed to this work," Ms. Shellaby notes.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 6. For more information, call 921-2330.

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**ABSTRACT PROCESSIONAL:** This acrylic-on-canvas "Processional" by Martha Margulis is one of the works in her show at the Norbert Considine Gallery through April 3. For information, call 921-2330.



# All Aboard for Lake Placid: Tiger Hockey Headed There For Third Straight Year After Beating Cornell Saturday

Lake Placid. Once upon a time it was an almost mythical place for Princeton hockey fans. They knew the U.S. Olympic team had performed a miracle there against the Russians, and they knew the best teams in the ECAC traveled there every March for playoffs leading to the NCAA Tournament. But it wasn't a place the struggling Tiger hockey team was ever likely to visit.

Now, it has become almost a routine destination in the post-season for coach Don Cahoon and his players. After beating Cornell in the quarterfinal playoff series last weekend in Baker Rink, the Orange and Black has reached the league championship series for the third consecutive year, and fourth time in the last five.

And to accomplish what they did last year, the defending ECAC champion Tigers will need to capture three consecutive contests again as the fourth-seeded team. They will face fifth-seeded Colgate in a preliminary round contest Thursday evening at 7:30. A win there would pit them against top-seeded Clarkson in the semifinals at 7 p.m. Friday, with the championship contest following 24 hours later against the winner of the St. Lawrence-RPI contest.

The Raiders are coming off a two-game rout of Yale in

New Haven in their quarterfinal series last weekend, and knocked off both Clarkson and St. Lawrence in the final weekend of the regular season for a four-game winning streak. The Tigers, 4-0-1 in their last five games, have a streak of their own going. They last lost to Vermont on February 26.

As Cahoon's team proved last year, it matters not who you are playing, but how. After getting by Brown in a gritty three-game series in Providence last March, the energized Orange and Black blew through Cornell, Yale and Clarkson on consecutive nights to win the championship and advance to the first round of the NCAA Tournament for the first time ever.

The 5-4 victory in double overtime over the Golden Knights was one of the most memorable in Princeton history. The 2-1 loss to Michigan, the eventual national champion, in the first round of the NCAA only added more lustre to the special season.

It will take the same determination the Tigers showed a year ago, but winning it all will be more difficult. First, the element of surprise will be missing. A year ago, the sixth-seeded Tigers may have caught some of the other Lake Placid entries napping. There will be no sneaking up on them this time around.

Princeton is also missing a key player who contributed a large measure of the success of the 1998 team. Senior Erasmo Saltarelli allowed just seven goals in three games in the championship series, and was named the all-tournament goalie. Dave Stathos, who was in the net for both games against Cornell, will no doubt be Cahoon's choice again, but the freshman will feel the pressure of the moment. Saltarelli had been there before.

Working in Princeton's favor is a dedicated and resourceful group of seniors like Jeff Halpern, Syl Apps, Scott Bertoli, Steve Shlreffe and Michael Acosta who remember the glory of winning last winter. Those thoughts enabled the Orange and Black to avoid elimination last Saturday night with just 4:04 left on the clock.

## A Tale of Two Third Periods

It took 15 years for Princeton to host a quarterfinal playoff series in Baker Rink, and it was worth waiting for. Friday's 4-4 tie and Saturday's 6-5 win over Cornell were as exciting as any games ever played here, and both revolved around third-period play. The first game saw Princeton take a 4-2 lead into the third period, and allow Cornell to climb back into a tie, but the Tigers hung on through overtime, refusing to give up the winning goal.

That set up a scenario where the team that won Saturday night would head for Lake Placid. Only another tie could have extended the series to Sunday. Building on its

Continued on Next Page

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momentum from the night before, the Big Red led 2-0 after one period, and 4-1 in the second, before Princeton closed to within two on a power play goal by Halpern.

Thus, the visitors entered the final 20 minutes with the same 4-2 lead Princeton had the previous night. It didn't take the Tigers long to tie it up. Just 58 seconds into the period, Apps set up Morin with Princeton's second short-handed goal of the contest to cut the deficit to 4-3. Just 1:12 later, Apps redirected a shot by Darren Yopyk into the net to tie the contest.

However, Cornell wasn't through for the night. The Big Red went ahead again, 5-4, when Dan Svoboda skated around Stathos' right side and lifted the puck into the upper corner between Stathos and the post with 11:11 remaining.

To Princeton's benefit, Cornell seemed to go into a shell at that point to protect the slim lead, and the Tigers went all out to get the equalizer. It came with just 4:04 left, when Apps fed Brad Meredith for a slapshot that whizzed by Cornell goalie Matt Underhill. With the Tigers in no mood to settle for another tie, the game-winner came just 27 seconds later when Michael Acosta blasted the puck by Underhill.

Tiger fans may have been amazed their team could rally not once but twice in the final period, but Apps wasn't surprised.

"You think there would be doubt, but there really wasn't," Apps said after the game. "We knew if we kept playing hard for 60 minutes we would get this done. Losing was not even an option."

It would have been difficult to believe Apps for most of the first two periods. Helped by two Princeton penalties that gave it a five-on-three, the Big Red got off to a 2-0 lead, before Bertoli outmuscled three Cornell players to feed Ethan Doyle in the slot for a shorthanded goal at 7:11 of the second. Even then, the visitors needed just 35 seconds to make up that goal while on the same power play.

Another power play goal at 9:33 put the Big Red up by three, 4-1, as the Tigers continued to dig their own grave with a series of stupid penalties.

"That's been our problem lately — taking dumb penalties," Halpern said. "That's something we're going to have to deal with if we're going to do anything in Lake Placid."

### Three-Goal Lead Not Enough

The most interesting statistic coming out of Friday night's game concerned Princeton's third-period performances. It was only the second time in 14 games this season that the Orange and Black did not win a game it had led entering the third period. Old Nassau had been 12-0-1 in those contests.

The Tigers took a 4-2 advantage into the final frame, but the momentum switch may well have occurred with 1:23 left in the second. Trailing 4-1 at that point, Cornell was taking the play to the Orange and Black, and was rewarded with a goal, cutting the deficit from three to two. That gave the Big Red a lift entering the third, and the visitors were ready to



**HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES!** Princeton's Brad Meredith scored the Tigers' fifth goal with this shot in the third period of Saturday's game with Cornell. Twenty-seven seconds later the winning goal doomed the Big Red to a long bus ride back to Ithaca.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

take advantage of any opportunity.

The Tigers had killed off five previous power plays, but when Kirk Lamb went off the ice for elbowing at 6:47, Cornell used its extra man well, freeing up Kyle Knopp for a wrist shot from close range that Stathos had little chance to stop. Some four minutes later Bertoli lived to regret a cross checking penalty he took. With 7:59 left, Ryan Moynihan's wrap-around stuff shot caught Stathos a little late in getting his skate against the post.

Nobody took any more penalties after that, and regulation time expired without further scoring. Both teams had chances in overtime, but Cornell came the closest to winning this one when a shot by Brian McKeekin banged off the crossbar behind Stathos with 1:15 left.

Outshooting the visitors, 35 to 25, the Tigers appeared to be in control, building leads of 2-0 and 4-1. Bertoli got things rolling with a wrist shot from short range with 7:59 left in the first. Apps and Shane Campbell assisted on the play.

Early in the second, Campbell's big slap shot was blocked by Underhill, but Brad Parsons was skating right down the slot, and got just enough of the puck to slide it into the net. The freshman had been tapped by Cahoon to dress as an extra forward and inserted into play to give members of the top three lines a breather every so often.

Cornell cut the lead in half four minutes later, but then got into some penalty problems of its own. The Tigers were handed a power play midway through the second, and with 29 seconds left on that penalty it became a two-man advantage. Benoit Morin knocked in the rebound of a shot by Jeff Halpern with seven seconds left on that, and 35 seconds later the Tigers cashed in the second opportunity. Apps, stationed just to the right of the net, corralled another Halpern rebound, and swept the puck high into the net for what looked to be a pretty safe 4-1 lead. —Jeb Stuart

**SLAPSHOTS:** Princeton's win Saturday night gave it a record of 19-10-2, the most victories ever recorded by a Tiger hockey team. Cahoon's teams had won 18 in three previous seasons.

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**Tiger Basketball**

Continued from Page One

Xavier (Ohio) in Cincinnati on Wednesday at 7:30 in a game televised on ESPN. Princeton is one win away from making the NIT's semi-finals, which will take place in Madison Square Garden next week.

The last time the Tigers entered the NIT was in 1975. They beat Providence for the title that year.

Princeton won its first round game of this year's NIT at Jadwin against Georgetown by 54-47 on March 10.

**A Late Score**

The Tigers appeared to have wrapped up their fifth win in six tries against N.C. State when Gabe Lewullis (13 points) sank two free throws to put Princeton up by 58-51 with just over a minute left to play.

But the Wolfpack made two foul shots and got the ball back when Princeton failed to inbound it in time. Ron Kelley made it a one possession game with a putback at the 49 second mark.

Princeton almost threw the ball out of bounds on its following possession, before Earl turned a broken play into highlight-reel material with his clutch drive.

"Ahmed [El-Nokali] made a great save and I got it back with like five seconds," Earl said. "I just dribbled to the basket. I can do that. I saw a big guy in there, a really big guy [the Wolfpack's 6-foot-8, 233-pound Damon Thornton]. So I just kind of flipped it up there and it went in."

"I don't know how he did it," Lewullis said. "After he made that shot we were both laughing as we ran down court."

"If we didn't score there, I just knew they were going to score and we were probably going to lose," Princeton coach Bill Carmody said. "We used to come close to teams like this ... now we are beating our share of them. That makes us feel good."

**Fantastic Freshman**

Chris Young, the Ivy League's Rookie of the Year, scored Princeton's first 10 points to pace the Tigers to an early five point lead. He finished with a game-high 24 points and a new career high.

After Young made it 10-5 with a drifting jumper, the Wolfpack reeled off 12 straight points to lead by seven.

C.J. Chapman came off the bench at 7:36 and nailed a 3 right off the bat. His shot sparked a 15-2 Tiger run during which the Orange and Black shot 5-for-5 from 3-point range.

"It's great to hit your first shot like that," said Chapman, who scored nine points. "It gets you in a groove." And your teammates



**DRIVING THE LANE:** Brian Earl drives by a Georgetown defender in the Tigers first-round NIT win over the Hoyas. Earl would drive for a key bucket in Princeton's second round win at N.C. State. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

as well sometimes. Prior to their five straight 3-pointers, Princeton had missed 7-of-8 from long range.

Young scored the Tigers' first backdoor layup of the night (and his 16th point of the half) moments before the buzzer to put Princeton up by 27-19 at the break.

N.C. State never caught up and lost its final men's basketball game at historic Reynolds Coliseum, which was packed with 12,400 (mostly) Wolfpack fans for the occasion.

"It's one of the greatest places I've ever played in," Earl said of Reynolds. "It's hostile and that's the way you dream of it."

Freshman guard Anthony Grundy led N.C. State with 21 points. Kelley added 14.

**A Surprise Inside**

Even though Princeton out-rebounded its opponents for the first time in more than 30 years this season, it seemed unthinkable that the Tigers could hold their own in the paint against Georgetown, which in 1998-99 pulled down nearly 500 more boards than Princeton (1,302-807).

Then again, the unexpected tends to

Continued on Next Page

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## Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

happen when the Tigers and Hoyas face off.

The last time they did so, Princeton nearly pulled off one of the biggest upsets in NCAA Tournament history, when as the 16th seed, it lost by 50-49 to top-ranked Georgetown in 1989.

Ten years later, in their first meeting since, Princeton grabbed 33 rebounds to Georgetown's 34 and beat the Hoyas by 54-47.

Credit Mason Rocca for the Tigers' surprising success on the glass. In his first start, the 6-foot-7 junior forward went around, under and through his tree-like opponents to gather the ball 18 times: the most rebounds by a Princeton player since Bill Bradley snatched 21 against Columbia in 1965.

"I got a sense of the rhythm of the game," Rocca said. "To have a good rebounding game, that's key. You kind of know when a shot is going up and where to get in position."

"He's been playing over 30 minutes for the last 15 games," Princeton coach Bill Carmody said of his former sixth man, who along with the rest of the starting lineup played all 40 minutes. By contrast, Georgetown made 56 substitutions.

### No Substitutions

I was surprised they used only five. They didn't look like they were tired, especially against a team that likes to press ... I thought we looked more tired than they did," Georgetown coach Craig Esherick said.

Princeton came out flat, missed its first seven shots, and made several turnovers before Gabe Lewullis (15 points) nailed a 3 to put it on the board over six minutes into the game.

Georgetown, which shot just 28 percent



**REBOUND MACHINE:** Mason Rocca (left front) battles a Georgetown player for the ball. Rocca snatched 18 rebounds in the game, the most by a Princeton player since Bill Bradley pulled down 21 in 1965.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

for the game, looked great defensively in the early going. But it could not capitalize offensively and scored a mere four points during the opening stretch. The Tigers seized the lead for good when Brian Earl (18 points) struck from beyond the arc to make it 14-11 with 8:04 to play in the first half.

The Hoyas struggled from outside and were unable to drive effectively for fear of rejection from Chris Young (12 points), who blocked three shots, the first of which broke Princeton's single-season record. He has 53 blocks so far, and may well add to that number against Xavier.

**NOTES:** Xavier (23-10) made a school record 13 3-pointers (out of 24 attempts) to beat Wake Forest in the second round. Xavier has not lost at home so far this season. It beat Princeton in their only prior meeting, which took place in 1989.

—Albert Raboteau

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## 0-2 Tiger Lacrosse Team Facing Major Problems After 6-4 Loss to Virginia Last Saturday at Home



**HE KEPT IT CLOSE:** Trevor Tierney's play in goal enabled the Princeton lacrosse team to keep the score close last Saturday against Virginia, but the Cavaliers managed to squeeze out a 6-4 triumph.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

**J**ust two games into the season, is it time to write the obituary of the 1999 Princeton lacrosse team?

The Orange and Black suffered its second consecutive loss of the season last Saturday, losing to Virginia, 6-4, before 2,612 spectators, the majority of them Tiger fans sitting in stunned disbelief at what they were watching. What they witnessed was as uncharacteristic a display of inept play and sloppiness on the part of coach Bill Tierney's troops as any since he became coach 11 years ago.

The loss to a good Virginia team was no disgrace, and not devastating in itself. Four years ago, the last time Old Nassau dropped its first two games, it regrouped, won 10 of its last 11, and reached the semifinals of the NCAA tournament, before losing to Syracuse.

But after a four-quarter disaster of dropped balls, wild shots, poor passing, botched clearing attempts, and general disorganization, even Tierney, with all his motivational skills and coaching ability may be overmatched this time. And to make his job hugely more difficult, he must attempt to rally his troops without one of their stalwart leaders, all-American defender Kurt Lunkenheimer.

The co-captain, a vocal leader during practice and games, is out for the season with a knee injury, suffered with just 41 seconds left in the game. A freshman, Scott Farrell, will take Lunkenheimer's place, and Tierney likes his athleticism, but three years of experience will be missing.

### Four on the Road

**N**ow, Old Nassau must take to the road for four consecutive games, the first against North Carolina in Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels, 3-2, are struggling, having lost to Navy, 8-6, and Penn, 14-9, and beating nobody of consequence. The Tigers whipped them a year ago, 18-10, and haven't lost to NC since 1993.

Road games against Rutgers, Yale and Penn will follow after that, and Princeton won't be home again until Saturday, April 10 when it faces Brown. The league isn't particularly strong this year, but all those teams are going to be gunning for the Tigers. No member of the Ancient Eight has beaten Princeton since Cornell won, 9-8 in 1995, a string of 19 consecutive league triumphs.

"You hold Virginia to six goals, you should win," Tierney said about the team that has

given Princeton more trouble the last several years than any other. The Cavaliers have won three of the last four regular season games, but the Tigers have prevailed twice against them in the NCAA finals.

### A Struggle to Score

**V**irginia is also the only team to hold Princeton to as few as four goals in this decade, doing it for the first time in an 11-4 victory in Palmer Stadium in 1995. The loss of Jon Hess, Jesse Hubbard and Chris Massey, not so apparent the week before against Johns Hopkins, was obvious against a very strong Virginia defense that did not allow much penetration by the Tigers.

The Cavaliers' goalie had to deal with just 11 shots on target, needing to make only seven saves. By contrast, sophomore goalie Trevor Tierney, making his first start in goal, was peppered with shots all afternoon, and only some superb saves on his part (he had 17 overall) kept the contest as close as it was at the end.

The visitors got the first two in rapid succession in the first four minutes of the contest. It took another seven minutes for the Orange and Black to get on the scoreboard, and the goal came from a defenseman. John Harrington loped downfield and when no Cavalier bothered to pick him up, got close enough to launch a shot that found the net.

It took Virginia just 18 seconds to answer that one, and Matt Streibel got Princeton's second before the period ended. The low-scoring contest would produce just three more scores during the next two periods, and all came from Virginia. Princeton was held scoreless for 42:12; remember when the Tiger defense used to hold opponents scoreless long periods like that?

The fourth period brought Tiger goals from Chris Berrier and Josh Sims, but the Tigers could get no closer, wasting a couple of extra man opportunities along the way. So far this season, they have produced just one goal in 11 extra man situations.

Face-offs, a problem against Hopkins, went the Tigers' way this time; they won 10 of 14, and actually held a slight edge in ground balls. But for the second straight week, they came up short in the one stat that really matters: goals scored.

—Jeb Stuart

**EXTRA POINTS:** The big game this weekend puts Johns Hopkins at Syracuse. The Blue Jays, 1-1, lost to Loyola, 14-5 last Friday, while the Orangemen are 3-0.

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## Baseball Vacation To Puerto Rico Inspires Brothers

Baseball is still our national pastime, but it does not dominate our sports landscape the way it used to. Compared to college football and college basketball, baseball is practically invisible on the amateur level.

And though the world's best baseball players still come to the United States to test their skills in the Major Leagues, younger players who live here and want to test themselves against the best usually have to go abroad, often to baseball-crazy countries in the Caribbean such as Puerto Rico.

Jesse Thompson, 17, and his brother Zack, 16, both of Moore Street, recently did just that. They travelled to Puerto Rico for a week-long training camp that featured instruction

from former major league players and pro-scouts.

As members of the Roberto Clemente All-Stars, they got to compete against their Latin American peers. And both came away impressed and inspired by the players they met.

"The competition was really good," said Jesse, a PDS junior who plays outfield for the Panthers and hopes to play in college. "They get to play year round and they approach the game well. They don't hang on to at-bats or worry if they strike out ... They play the game for what it is, a game, with a flashy, almost show-off style."

Jesse's team, made up of 12 players from across the United States, posted a 1-4 record. Zack's team finished 0-4, which is nothing to be ashamed of considering both teams faced squads whose alumni include major leaguers Bernie Williams, Edgar Martinez and Juan Gonzalez.

"A highlight was the atmosphere there and the type of kids we played," said Zack, a sophomore who plays short-stop and pitches for PDS and also hopes to play in college. "Rio Grande had a pitcher who was due to report to spring training the next day. It [the trip] exposed me to a new level of baseball and reminded me of how fun it is," he added.

Zack did not get to face the above-mentioned pitcher, who struck out the last batter he faced while Zack was on defense. But he did face a 17-year-old fireballer who threw 93 m.p.h. Not many prep



**BP IN PR:** Jesse Thompson, 17, of Moore Street, takes batting practice in Puerto Rico, where he recently traveled with the Roberto Clemente All-Stars.

school pitchers have that kind of gas.

Jesse distinguished himself on the base-paths and threw out two runners at home plate from right field. Zack was evaluated during training camp as one of the top defensive players on the trip.

The Roberto Clemente All-Stars, headquartered in Gold-

ens Bridge (N.Y.), offers trips to Puerto Rico during spring, summer and winter school vacations for players ages 11 to 19 years. Players are selected at regional tryouts or by college coach recommendations. Interested players should call (800) 723-6398 for more information.

—Albert Raboteau

## Princeton Baseball Beats Purdue in Florida

After losing its first three games by a combined score of 47-8, the Tigers got their first win, against Purdue, at Florida Atlantic on Monday.

Pat Bourne belted a grand slam and went 2-for-3 to spark the Tigers' 21-14 win over the Boilermakers. Rain delayed the game for 45 minutes. Jeff Golden got the win.

Because they opened their season in Florida last weekend, Princeton's nine missed Sunday's blizzard, but they did not escape the Hurricanes.

Miami beat Princeton by 16-1 on Friday in the Tigers' season opener, by 15-6 on Saturday, and again by 16-1 on Sunday.

In the opener, Princeton starter Jay Tedeman retired two batters in the first and gave up seven runs on six hits before he was pulled. Jay Mitchell went 2-for-2 for Princeton, which could not get much offense going.

On Saturday, Miami knocked five out of the park. Jason Quintana got the loss.

The Tigers led 1-0 through 2½ innings. Miami scored five runs in its half of the third.

On Sunday, Tim Killgoar surrendered 10 runs (8 earned) on 10 hits as the Tigers lost by 15 for the second time in three days. Ryan Ahterberg doubled in the only Tiger run. Miami had 17 hits (including six home runs) to Princeton's four. In 4½ innings of work, Killgoar struck out two and walked one.

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## Rummage Sale At Trinity Church Is This Weekend

A book believed to have been owned and autographed by Ernest Hemingway will be the star attraction at the Trinity Church 29th annual Rummage Sale on Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 21, from 12:30 to 3:30.

"Because it will take us some more time to have the autograph authenticated, we're going to put the Hemingway book on display in our Boutique section and take names and phone numbers of those interested in eventually purchasing it," said Reg Bishop, chairman of the rummage sale for the past 17 years.

The thin green volume, *The Love of Leonardo DaVinci*, has Hemingway's name and address in Spain and is signed with a flourish of blue ink. The Hemingway book is one of about 2,000 books that have been donated to the rummage sale; it was discovered by Trinity parishioner and Princeton resident Virginia Reynolds.

Last year a book on Teddy Roosevelt, autographed by his son Kermit Roosevelt, was discovered among the rummage donations and sold.

Free admission tickets to the sale will be given out beginning at 7 a.m. at 33 Mercer Street. In 1998 shoppers started lining up at 1:30 a.m. for the sale. If the weather cooperates, more than 1500 people are expected to attend the event. The sale also includes antiques, furniture, china, housewares, jewelry, linens, toys, electronics, luggage, prints and sports equipment.

New this year will be complimentary hot cocoa served to the rummage faithful in line at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., and three rooms of Better Dresses.

Loretta Cooper of Princeton Junction will command one of the Better Dresses stations. "We have some great



**CAMP FAIR:** Preparing for the Riverside School Camp Fair, to be held March 23, are, from left, students Michael Karp, Casey Morris, and Emma Karp.

'Oscar Party' dresses — very formal cocktail dresses from the fifties with lots of tulle and beads that looked like they belonged to Lana Turner," she said.

Featured sale items include Waterford crystal, tuxedos, color television sets and a Cartier gold watch that was discovered among the costume jewelry by Princeton resident Nora Wilmot. Lunch will be served on Saturday.

On Sunday all items will be half-price, except in the Boutique. Most clothing will be sold for \$3 per bag at 2:30. For more information about the sale, call 924-2277.

## Lewis School to Hold Annual Cabaret Friday

Students and faculty at The Lewis School, 53 Bayard Lane, will hold their annual Cabaret, on Friday, March 19, at 7, at the school. Admission for adults will be \$2, while children will be admitted free. Monies collected at the event will go to the Save the Children Foundation.

Students in the middle and upper school will present routines which include singing, musical performances and dancing to familiar songs

from well-known Broadway shows.

Faculty member Chandra Reinman initiated Cabaret three years ago, in response to the students' request for a variety show. Cabaret was called "Evening in Paris" the first year, followed by "Evening in the Orient" last year. This year, the production will be entitled "Evening in New York."

For more information, call 924-8120.

## YWCA P'ton House Tour Will Take Place April 17

"Rooms to View: Interlude," the 1999 YWCA Princeton House Tour, will be held Saturday, April 17, from 10 to 4. Traditional homes from the early 19th century and contemporary and innovative designs of today are included in the tour.

Admission is \$27 per person in advance and \$35 on the day of the tour, if tickets are still available. Discounts are offered to senior citizens and to groups of 20 or more.

Because the tour has sold out in the last two years, organizers encourage the early purchase of tickets.

Tickets are on sale now at the YWCA Princeton registration office. They are available Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday from 8:30 to 6; and Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30.

Children age 15 and over, accompanied by an adult, are welcome. Children under age 15 are not admitted.

Proceeds will benefit YWCA Special Programs. For information, call 497-2100.

## Princeton Woman Hurt When Two Cars Collided

A Princeton woman was hospitalized following a two-car crash at the corner of Jefferson and Terhune Roads on March 12.

At 3:18 p.m., Susan Britt, of David Brearley Court, was driving north on Jefferson Road when she collided with Sofia Strauss, of Randall Road, who was heading east on Terhune Road and had gone through a stop sign, police said.

Ms. Britt, who was not wearing her seat belt, suffered lacerations to her head and knee and was taken to the Medical Center at Princeton by the Princeton First Aid

and Rescue Squad. She was treated and released later that day, a PMC spokesperson said.

Ms. Strauss was wearing her seat belt, as was her 6-year-old son, who was riding in the back seat. Neither of them was injured. Police issued Ms. Strauss a summons for failing to yield at a stop sign and cited Ms. Britt for not wearing her seat belt.



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Fri., Mar. 19, 7:00 p.m. — Irish Poetry Recital featuring poet Patrick Walsh, who recites his own poems along with those of other Irish Poets — Yeats, Frank O'Connor translations of early Irish, etc. Walsh's poetry appears in *Press*, *The Recorder*, and *The Hudson Review*.

Sun., Mar. 21, 2:00-4:00 p.m. — Annual Publication Party for U.S. 1 Poets' Cooperative anthology, *U.S. 1 WORKSHEETS*, in an updated format, and featuring poetry by well-known NJ (and beyond) poets. Contributors will read and share light refreshments.

Sun., Mar. 21, 6:00 p.m. — Creative Journal Writing Group meets for an evening of creative writing.

Mon., Mar. 22, 7:00 p.m. — You Are What You Ate. Talk with Robin Levinson, co-author of *SAFE EATING*. Learn to protect yourself and your family against food poisoning at home, at the market, and eating out.

Tue., Mar. 23, 7:30 p.m. Jason Callaghan plays solo jazz guitar in the Encore Café.

Wed., Mar. 24, 12:15 p.m. — *The Artist's Way* discussion group meets.

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## Support Sources

The Trenton YWCA Rape and Sexual Assault Care Program will sponsor two groups in the Princeton area — one for women sexually abused as children and the other for women who have experienced a recent episode of sexual violence.

The groups will meet for eight weeks. There is no fee to participants, but a screening interview is required. For more information call Robin Fein, L.C.S.W., at 683-4898.

**Princeton Area Single Parents**, a support and resources group, will hold its next meeting on Thursday, March 18, at 7:30, in Child Care Room 1 of the YMCA, Paul Robeson Place.

The agenda depends on the participants, single parents who meet to discuss problems and issues and develop a resource base.

Babysitting is available, but should be arranged in advance. For further information and details, call Joe Seldner, at 279-0577.

**The Holistic Health Center of Princeton**, 366 Nassau Street, will sponsor a workshop on March 31, at 7 p.m., entitled "Advocacy: Taking Charge of Your Health." The program will be led by Pamala Zill, a healthcare advocate and massage therapist in private practice in Princeton. For more information, call Ms. Zill, at 688-9458.

Dr. Jeffrey Apter, 256 Bunn Drive, **Princeton Biomedical Research**, will give a free presentation on Bipolar Disorder (manic depression) on Saturday, March 27, at 10. Mental health professionals will be available following the program to answer questions until 2. Refreshments will be served. To make a reservation, call 1-800-BIOMED-7.

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**PHS DEBATE TEAM:** During President's weekend, the Princeton High School Debate Team competed in the Harvard Invitational Tournament, a national competition that pits teams from schools across the country against one another. Back row, from left, Lea Rosen, YoJey Hsu, Mona Seghatoleslami, Mart Kuhn, Ya'ir Aizenman, Joe Gecan, Matt Peterson, Rebecca Starr, and Alex Dahlen. Front row, Jose Thomas and Advisor John Sullivan. Junior Varsity policy debaters Ting-Chen Shen and Ya'ir Aizenman took second place at the recent Princeton University Invitational High School Debate Tournament; and Ray Yang reached the playoffs at a University of Pa. tournament.

### Drucker Memorial Lecture To Be Given March 24

Dr. Monika Adamzyk-Garbowska, associate professor of comparative literature, Marie Curie-Skłodowska University, Lublin, Poland, and currently a Fulbright Scholar at Brandeis University, will deliver the annual Carolyn L. Drucker Memorial Lecture at Princeton University on Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in Woodrow Wilson Bowl 2, Robertson Hall.

Dr. Garbowska is also a translator from English and Yiddish and one of the editors of *Polin: A Journal of Polish Jewish Studies*.

Her research focuses especially on Yiddish literature, Polish-Jewish literature, and literature on the Holocaust. She is the author of a book on I.B. Singer, and (with Antony Polonsky) of the forthcoming anthology, *Raising Atlantis: Jewish Writing in Poland after World War II*.

Since the early eighties, Poland has witnessed a gradual revival of interest in Jewish history and culture accompanied in recent years by a mini-scale revival of the Jewish community.

Dr. Garbowska's topic will be, "Is There a Place for Jewish Culture in Contemporary Poland?" Her talk is sponsored jointly by the Department of Near Eastern Studies and the Program in Jewish Studies.

### Waldorf School to Hold Open Houses March 27

Nursery-kindergarten and grade school open houses will take place at the Waldorf School, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, on Saturday, March 27.

Beginning at 10, the nursery-kindergarten faculty will present a "hands-on" open house for both parents and their young children (3 to 6 years). Since space is limited, registration is required. Parents who attend the open house will also be invited to a preliminary evening orientation, to be held on Thursday, March 25, at 7.

The grade school open house will start at 1. The program will include a tour of the new classroom building and a presentation on the curriculum.

For information, or to register, call 466-1970.

### Princeton & Trenton YMCA Create New Program Post

The Princeton Family YMCA and Trenton YMCA have joined together in creating the position of Director of New Program Development and Special Events.

Andrew Dovi, former Executive Director of the Hopewell Valley YMCA, has assumed responsibility for the position.

Immediate plans in Princeton include developing a miniature golf fundraiser for the fall and a two-week golf clinic for the summer.

Immediate plans in Trenton include developing new programs in Ewing, including a summer camp, and expanding the recreational and instructional basketball, golf and soccer programs.

Before working with the YMCA, Mr. Dovi served as Director of Education for CHI Institute in Philadelphia; as President and CEO of the Institute of Business Careers in Trenton and in various administrative and educational positions for the Lawrence Academy, Wilfred Academy, Cittone Institute and Lyons Institute.

A Trenton native, Mr. Dovi is a graduate of Trenton Central High School and the U.S. Naval Academy School of Music. An accomplished musician, he played saxophone and clarinet in the Navy Band. Mr. Dovi is Secretary and Past President of the Pennington Kiwanis Club.

### Senior Center Parking Is Available at Morven

Parking at Morven will be available through March 31 for senior participants at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Activities include Senior Resource Center classes, Senior Citizen Club meetings and Recreation Department aerobics classes.

For information about parking after March 31, call Borough Hall, 497-7651.

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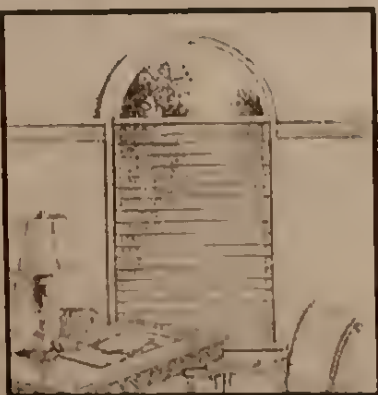
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**SAFETY AHEAD:** To carry the message of helmet safety to children, the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center has been named official helmet sponsor of the Trenton Titans, the new East Coast Hockey League Franchise. Shown with Clash, the Titans' mascot, are, from left, Robert Prunetti, Mercer County executive; Brian McKenna, president and general manager of the Trenton Titans; Chuck Brennan, president and CEO of St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center; and Robert Driscoll, chair of the Morris Hall/St. Lawrence board of trustees.

**Families Will Be Taught  
How to Build Birdhouse**

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Pennington, is offering a "Build a Bird House" program on Saturday, March 27, at 10.

The program is for families. Participants will examine several natural bird homes and discover some of the strange places birds build their nests. Using kits, each family will build a birdhouse to take home.

Participants can choose a dwelling for a bluebird, chickadee or wren. This program is co-sponsored by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society and is free, although there is a material fee of \$7 per birdhouse.

Meet at the Buttinger Nature Center. Pre-register since enrollment is limited. Material fee is \$7 per birdhouse. To register call 737-7592.

**Women's Political Caucus  
Will Honor Marvin Reed**

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed will receive the Good Guy Award from the Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey during a testimonial dinner at the Forrester in Princeton on Monday, March 22. A cocktail reception at 6 will be followed by the dinner program at 7.

Mayor Reed was nominated for the award by Eileen P. Thornton of Hamilton, a past WPC-NJ president.

In her nomination, Ms. Thornton noted that Mayor Reed continues to follow former Mayor Barbara Sigmund's policy of asking couples he marries to make a contribution to Womanspace. This agency serves victims of domestic violence in a number of ways, including the provision of a shelter.

**SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR**

Wednesday, March 17: Wednesday, March 24

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Drive.  
**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

1:30-2:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening; Spruce.

2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones — SPaC.

6:30 p.m. Caregivers Support Group, Beverly Zola, Spruce.

**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, instructor, SPaC.

10:00 a.m. Introduction to Computers, Spruce.

12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPaC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class, Hannah Fink, Inst., SPaC. New 8-week session begins '24 fee. Will conclude with gallery show and reception. Call 924-7108.

**Friday:** 9:30 a.m. CHIME, Spruce.

10:00 a.m. Introduction to Computers, Spruce.

1:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPaC.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm.

**Saturday:** 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Annual Ceramic Easter Egg Sale, crafted by Andy Prokopetz; Elm.  
12:00 noon Methodist Church Luncheon, Spruce. RSVP by 3/10 to Betty, 924-2302.

12:00 noon-1 p.m. Senior Swim Program, YWCA.

**Sunday:** 5:00-6:00 p.m. Senior Swim Program, YWCA.**Monday:** 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, Spruce.

1:00-4:00 p.m. Tax Assistance, Spruce. By appt. only 924-7108.

1:30 p.m. LAFF w/Rice Lyons, SPaC.

1:30 p.m. Good Nutrition for Seniors, Redding.

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm.

**Tuesday:** 10:00 a.m. Senior Club, Clay St. Learning Center.

10:30 a.m. Coping with Loss, RC.

11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics, SPaC.

11:30 a.m. Spanish Class, Spruce.

12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge, SPaC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Reflections of the 20th Century, Spruce.

1:30 p.m. CHIME, Princeton Medical Center.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC.

11:30 a.m. "Fearsome Pharmaceuticals" luncheon &amp; workshop at Redding. Call 924-7108 to register. RSVP's required.

2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones osteoporosis prevention exercise and education program, SPaC.

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**LIBRARY YOUTH SERVICES:** Members of the Princeton Public Library Youth Services Department staff are, back row, from left, Jan Johnson, Bonnie Kunzel, and Cynthia Cordes. Front row, from left, Jennifer Robinson and Sue Roth.

### Youth Services Staff At Library Reorganizes

Several personnel changes have recently taken place in the Youth Services staff at the Princeton Public Library.

Jan Johnson, a 23-year Princeton-area resident and member of the library staff for 20 years, was named manager of Youth Services. Ms. Johnson worked for many years with Dudley Carlson, the previous manager who retired last year.

Ms. Johnson was at one time head of Children's Services at Memorial Library, Andover, Mass., and she directed children's services for all eight libraries in the Mercer County system in 1975-1976. She has also worked for the New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped and presented story-hour programs at the Princeton YWCA

and the Cranbury Public Library.

A singer with Princeton Pro Musica when she can manage the time, Ms. Johnson and her husband David have three daughters, all of whom attended the Princeton Regional Schools.

Two new librarians recently joined the Youth Services staff — Bonnie Kunzel and Cynthia Cordes. Ms. Kunzel, most recently from the New Brunswick Public Library, is a teen literature and services specialist.

She is an active member of the American Library Association and serves on several ALA committees, including the Best Books for Young Adults and the Science Fiction Genre Committees.

A founding member of the NJ Library Association's Garden State Teen Book Award

Committee, Ms. Kunzel regularly presents "Best Books for Young Adults" seminars at Rutgers University and at the New York Public Library's annual BookFest. She is a book reviewer for the journal, *Voice of Youth Advocates*.

Ms. Kunzel works closely with the English departments at John Witherspoon Middle School and at the high school to introduce teachers and students to new books that are potential award winners.

Cynthia Cordes came to Princeton from the Onondaga County Library in Syracuse, N.Y. She is a specialist in children's library programming and has published articles in several professional journals.

A professional musician, Ms. Cordes is planning workshops for parents, teachers, and other adults who work with young children. She has reached out to nursery schools and child care centers in Princeton by bringing story programs to them, and by welcoming young children into the library.

Four librarians — Susan Roth, Pamela Groves, Jenny Mischner, and Steve Okrend — work part-time in the Youth Services Department. All of them hold library science degrees.

The library assistant is Jennifer Robinson.

### Hospital Reports Births To Ten Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported ten births to area residents for the week ending March 11.

Sons were born to Princeton residents Sean and Tawanna Simmons, on March 6; Daniel and Rebecca Melvin, on March 7; Carl and Carla Neubaum, on March 8; James and Andromache DiMagonas, on March 10; and to Nicholas and Ginger Cochrane, also on March 10.

Daughters were born to Marshall and Ellen Calman, Lawrenceville, March 8; David and Lori Lubert, Plainsboro, March 9; Patrick and Lindsay Ann King, Belle Mead, also on March 9; Juan and Franci Castiblanco, Princeton, March 10; and Charles and Martha Rinehart, Princeton, March 11.

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## PEOPLE

Several Princeton residents have been elected to leadership positions on the Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI) Board of Trustees. PCDI, located on Cold Soil Road, is a research and intervention program for people with autism.

**Dennis M. Moore**, Christopher Drive, was elected president of the board. He is vice president and general manager of international operations and business development for Church & Dwight Co., Inc., North Harrison Street.

During a 19-year career with Church & Dwight, Mr. Moore has held management positions in the fields of human resources, business development, and international operations. Mr. Moore joined the PCDI board of trustees in 1994.

Attorney **Ann M. Vaurio**, Valley Road, was elected vice president. She has served on the PCDI board for 16 years.

**John M. Cotton, M.D.**, Mt. Lucas Road, a pediatrician and long-standing supporter of PCDI, will continue as secretary; and **Richard V. Simkus**, Sayre Drive, senior portfolio manager with Smith Barney, will continue as treasurer of the board.

**John Martin Doggett Jr.**, dean of students at The Lawrenceville School for ten years and associate head for the past five, has been appointed head of the Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, Mass. The appointment will take effect on July 1.

Mr. Doggett holds a bachelor's degree cum laude in American civilization from Williams College, and a master's degree in history from New York University.

During the past 25 years, he has held a number of positions at The Lawrenceville School. He has been a teacher of history and economics, a dorm parent, and has coached football and lacrosse.

For the past five years, Mr. Doggett has served as president of the Lawrence Township Education Foundation, a private, nonprofit organization that supports teaching and learning in the Lawrence public schools.

Governor Dummer Academy, founded in 1763, is the oldest independent boarding and day school in the United States. Mr. Doggett will be the 27th headmaster of the school.



**Dennis M. Moore**

Princeton resident **Ching Yuan Volpp** has established a scholarship for students at Rutgers' School of Communication, Information, and Library Studies, to honor her parents, Tung-Li and Hui-Hsi Yuan. The award will benefit students who have demonstrated a commitment to advancing the field of library and information science in China.

Ms. Volpp donated \$5,000, with a matching gift from the FMC Corp. to establish the \$10,000 endowment and create the Tung-Li and Hui-Hsi Yuan Award Fund. Her brother, Cheng Yuan, also contributed \$1,000.

Professor Tung-Li Yuan, a well-known historian and bibliographer, graduated from Columbia University and completed postgraduate studies at the Institute of Historical Research and University College, both in London. He was largely responsible for establishing the National Library of Beijing.

Professor Yuan also served as chair of the Library Association of China and taught bibliography at the National University of Peking.

In the late 1940's, he moved to the U.S., where he held positions at the Stanford Research Institute and the Library of Congress. With grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council, he continued his research and writing.

For more information, call Dean Gustav Friedrich, at (732) 932-7500.

Princeton resident **Eben M. Macneille** received a B. S. in Communication from Boston University, Boston, Mass., this winter.

Princeton resident **Feng-Ying Liu**, associate professor of finance at Rider University, is on a paid research leave for the 1999 spring semester to investigate a puzzling issue in corporate finance — why long-run market performance of firms issuing common stock is less than that of non-issuing firms.

Dr. Liu cites recent studies reporting that the average return of issuing firms is only 7 percent per year in the five years after issuing, compared with 15 percent for non-issuing firms of the same size. Her research will seek an answer for the disparity.

Holder of a Ph.D. in finance and an M.B.A. in accounting from Drexel University, Dr. Liu received her undergraduate training in Taiwan. She holds a B.A. in economics from National Taiwan University.

She has been a member of the Rider finance faculty since 1988.

Library Place resident **Christine A. Poon** has been appointed president of International Medicines for the Bristol-Myers Squibb Company's Worldwide Medicines Group.

In her new role, Ms. Poon will assume responsibility for all international pharmaceutical and consumer medicines operations, excluding Japan and U.S. consumer. She will manage global issues, including diverse economies and reimbursement structures and will develop a strategic management team.

Ms. Poon joined Squibb Diagnostics in 1985, as a marketing research manager. After holding various marketing and business development positions, she was appointed general manager of the company's Canadian operation, in 1993. From 1995 to the present, she has held senior management positions in the Worldwide Medicines and Medical Devices Groups.

Ms. Poon received a B.A. degree in biology from Northwestern University and an M.S. degree in biology/biochemistry from St. Louis University. While working at E. I. DuPont Company in the early 1980's, she earned an M.B.A. degree in finance and information management from Boston University.



**Marion K. Littman**, Riverside Drive, a member of the Somerville law firm Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, will lead a discussion on New Jersey health law at the fifth annual Health Law Institute in Philadelphia, March 18 and 19.

Ms. Littman focuses her practice on health care law. She obtained her J.D. degree from Boston College School of Law in 1976, and received her A.B. degree cum laude from Brandeis University in 1972.

A member of the NJ Board of Medical Examiners Task Force on Professional Practice Regulations, Ms. Littman is also a member of the American Bar Association's Health Law Section. She is an active member of the American Health Lawyers Association.

Twins **Michael Arcaro** and **Mark Arcaro**, sons of Robert and Marie Arcaro, Loomis Court, were named to the Dean's List at the College of New Jersey for the 1998 fall semester. Both are sophomores and are majoring in chemistry.

**Marine Pfc. Namau K. Chaudary**, son of imtlaz K.

and Shehnaz Chaudary, Beverly Drive, Belle Mead, recently completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course at Marine Corps Detachment, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1998.

**Lise Lynam**, daughter of Princeton residents Karen and Terry Lynam, received the Dean's Award for excellence during the fall 1998 semester at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

Ms. Lynam, a member of the class of 2000, is a 1996 graduate of Princeton Day School. She is concentrating in history and English at Colgate and plays on the varsity hockey team.

Princeton attorney **Robert D. Frawley** recently completed work on a comprehensive guide to New Jersey corporations, published by the West Group. The *New Jersey Corporation Handbook* is a resource for attorneys involved in business formation and operation.

Mr. Frawley is counsel to Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, College Road East. He handles business organization, mergers, acquisitions, corporate finance, venture capital, family business counseling, and intellectual property matters.

He is the founder and president of the New Jersey Entrepreneurial Network; and chairs the Corporate and Business Law Section of the NJ State Bar Association.

**James J. Chandler, M.D.**, a surgical oncologist and co-founder of Princeton Surgical Associates, received the "Volunteer Faculty Award" for "outstanding service in the Department of Surgery" from the chair of the department and the dean of Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, at the Medical School's general faculty meeting on January 14.

Dr. Chandler, former chair of the Medical Center at Princeton's Department of Surgery, is certified both in general surgery and in surgical critical care. He is a clinical professor of surgery.

**Eric M. Payne**, son of Anna-Stina and Samuel Payne, Taylor Road, graduated from the Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) on December 19, with a bachelor's degree in aviation management with the flight option.

A dean's list student at FIT, he will continue his flight training there and become a FIT flight instructor in the spring, with the eventual goal of becoming an airline pilot.



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# OBITUARIES

**Ingrid Birgitta Chaykowsky**, 61, died March 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Sweden, she lived in the Princeton area for more than 40 years.

She was a member of Bedens Brook Country Club; The Princeton Club of New York; the International gourmet dining society, Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs; and the wine society, L'Ordre Mondial des Gourmets Degustateurs.

Daughter of the late Anders Olsson, she is survived by her mother, Gerda Olsson of Hasleholm, Sweden; her husband, Orest C. Chaykowsky of Hopewell Township; her sons, J. Michael of Hopewell Township and R. Steven of Rumson; two grandsons; three sisters, Brita Janerus, Gertrud Denckert and Gunilla Olsson, of Sweden; and a brother, Olle Olsson, also of Sweden.

Calling hours will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Poulson and Van Hise Funeral Directors, Lawrenceville. Burial will be private.

A memorial service will be held Friday, March 26 at 7 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hun School of Princeton, Princeton 08540, which both of her sons attended.



**Ingrid B. Chaykowsky**

**Nannette D. Craig**, 79, of Princeton, died March 16 at home.

Born in Somerville, she was a Princeton resident since 1940.

She graduated from Somerville High School and Katherine Gibbs School in Boston, Mass.

She was a long-time employee of Princeton University and also worked at American Can Company and American Cyanamid Corp., both in Princeton.

Daughter of the late Nannette and Augustus E. Duryea, mother of the late Douglas S. Craig, she is survived by her husband of 58 years, Dr. Donald B. Craig; a daughter, Nannette Silverstein of Philadelphia, Pa.; a grandson; a sister, Alice Van der Veer of Somerville; and a brother, Charles Duryea of Somerville.

Funeral service and interment in Princeton Cemetery will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

**Aurin Moody Chase Jr.**, 94, professor of biology emeritus at Princeton University since his retirement in 1967, died March 15 at Linda Manor in Leeds, Mass.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., he graduated from Amherst College in 1926, earned a master's degree there in 1929, and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1935, where he worked as an instructor and research assistant until 1938.

In 1939 he came to Princeton University, where he was to remain throughout his career as educator and researcher. He moved from Princeton to Monroe Village in Jamesburg in 1991, following the death of his wife.

Mr. Chase published numerous papers in scientific journals in the fields of general physiology, biochemistry of vision and bioluminescence, human blood storage, and enzyme activity. He was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and belonged to many other scientific societies, as well as to the Thoreau Society in Concord, Mass., and the Nassau Club in Princeton.

Throughout his career he pursued his research during the summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., where he was a life member of the corporation and served for many

years on the board of trustees. Following his retirement from Princeton he remained actively involved in research, developing a special interest in the flight dynamics of turkey vultures.

Son of the late Aurin Moody Chase and Bertha Bucklin Chase, and husband of the late Osmunde Olcott Chase, he is survived by a daughter, Elise Chase Dennis of Northampton, Mass.; a brother, Austin C. Chase of Little Falls, N.Y.; and four half-sisters, Elizabeth Pilote of Whitefield, N.H., Lavina Tomb of Newton, Mass., Nancy Lockwood of Warnerville, N.Y., and Mary Jane Chase of Whitefield, N.H.

A funeral service will be held Friday, March 19, at 11 a.m. at All Saints' Church, Princeton. Burial will be at All Saints' Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Hampshire County, 7 Denniston Place, Northampton, Mass 01060.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

**Dorothy Sloan Freeman**, 86, of Shady Brook Lane, died March 11 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Wallace, N.C., she lived in Princeton for 45 years.

Mrs. Freeman received a B.A. degree from East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville, N.C. She also held a M.R.E. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Prior to her marriage she

taught high school English and mathematics in North Carolina.

She had a lifelong love of music and was an accomplished pianist.

She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Archie B. Freeman, two sons, Archie Commons, Nassau Club, and Jr. of West Trenton and John of Charlottesville, Va., a granddaughter; and a sister, Miriam S. Ward of Goldsboro, N.C.

A memorial service was held Monday at Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Jean N. Seltz, interim associate minister, officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Theological Seminary, 75 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540, or Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

**Harry N. Wyckoff**, 79, of West Windsor, died March 14 at Capital Health System at Mercer Hospital.

Born in Trenton, he lived in Princeton Junction 25 years.

He was a salesman for 24 years for the Harry Ballot clothing store, Princeton.

He was a member and former deacon of First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck and member of the Keen Agers. He was coordinator of the Senior Tennis Group, Princeton.

Mr. Wyckoff graduated from Trenton State College in 1942 and received a master's degree in physical education at Columbia University.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Husband of the late Ruth Stewart Wyckoff, he is survived by his wife, Joan B. Wyckoff; four sons, Henry of Oakland, Calif., Geoffrey of Titusville, Richard Ernst of Glen Gardner, and Harry Ernst of Princeton Junction; a sister, Virginia Cook of Ewing; and nine grandchildren.

**Alice C. Teague**, 84, died March 10 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Ormond Beach, Fla., she lived in Princeton 50 years.

She worked for Elm Club of Princeton University, The Commons, Nassau Club, and the senior citizen program of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

She was a member of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church and its senior choir, and of Aaron Chapter No. 8, Order of the Eastern Star.

She was educated in the Florida public schools.

Daughter of the late Luther and Jane Jackson Holmes, mother of the late Freddie Wilson, and wife of the late Andrew Teague, she is survived by four daughters, Ann Taylor of Princeton, Eureka Young of Ewing, Jannie Bell of Buffalo, N.Y., and Patricia Komegay of Perria, Calif.

The funeral was held Tuesday at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Vernard Leak, pastor, officiated.

Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

**Eddie H. Butler**, 60, died March 9 at Princeton Medical Center

Born in Youngstown, Ohio, he lived in Princeton more than 36 years.

He worked for Carter-Wallace, Cranbury.

He was a member of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church and Elks Witherspoon Lodge 178.

He served four years in the U.S. Navy.

Son of the late Addison Edward Butler and Mattie Duboise Butler, he is survived by three sisters, Gloria McCain, Barbara Hairston and Michele Butler; and two surrogate children, Diane and Andrew Black.

The funeral was held Monday at Pisgah A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Vernard Leak, pastor, officiated.

Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.



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## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

### OFFERS AND COUNTER-OFFERS — Part 2

Last week's column talked about negotiating to attempt to bring the buyers and sellers together. If you are buyer, you should be prepared with the proper components to submit an offer. An offer is not simply the price.

The Realtor will act as the conveyor of information. There are a few things to look out for in such negotiations: 1) include a finance contingency, even if you have loan pre-approval, 2) insist on an engineer's, termite and radon inspection contingencies, 3) itemize the personal property you want included, such as chandeliers or drapes, and 4) submit the closing date you prefer.

Buyers should be prepared to make their best offer first, but if that offer is not acceptable to the seller, they should expect to go through a round of counter offers.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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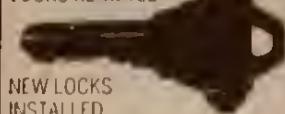


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Barbara Lawrence, Executive Director  
Newgrange

2-4 Chambers Street, Suite 125, Princeton, NJ 08542

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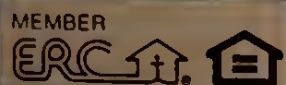


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